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The State Hornet

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 52

California State University, Sacramento

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1983



River City Days

Bands, Barbeque Set For Today

A swinging slate of eight bands will kick off today's River City Days celebration, courtesy of UNIQUE productions.

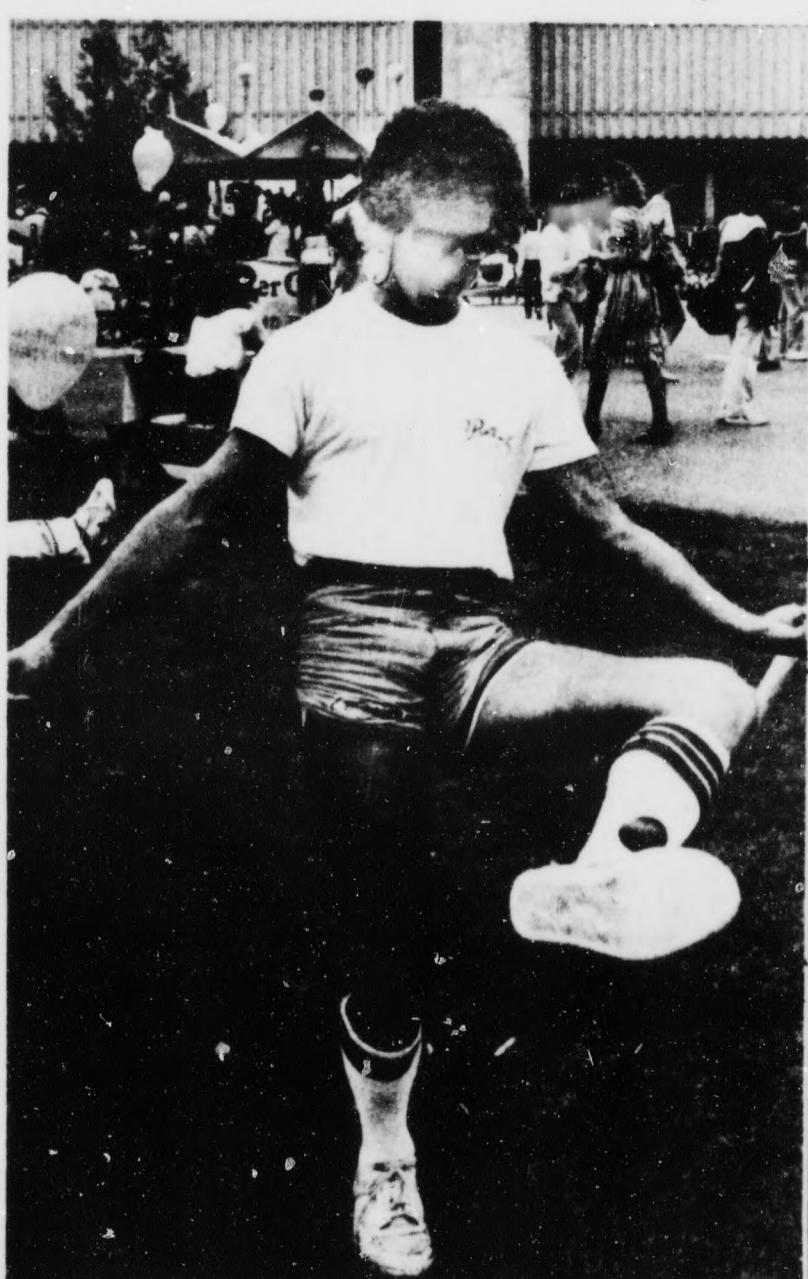
Starting at 10:30 a.m., a variety of bands including, Menagerie, Van Rozay, the Green Brothers, White Lace, and Pee Wee Wilkins will play on the South Lawn of the University Union.

The musical entertainment is expected to last until 2:30 p.m. but the fun doesn't stop there. A variety of sporting events are also scheduled for Thursday afternoon. Labeled "The Tournament of Champions" the annual competition between faculty and staff starts with a basketball game in the South Gym at 4:00.

The tournament continues through the afternoon with softball, volleyball, and golf also on the slate.

At 5:00, the Hornet Foundation is offering a barbecue and picnic on the South Lawn.

With only four weeks of school left to go, CSUS students welcomed the festivities of River City Days with high spirits Wednesday afternoon. "Whisky Before Breakfast" (above) entertained a crowd in the Library Quad, while Matt Reid (right) demonstrated his talent at Hacky Sac on the lawn. The best part of this spring-time celebration for Nicole (below) was the free balloons and sunshine. State Hornet Photos/Dia Lax



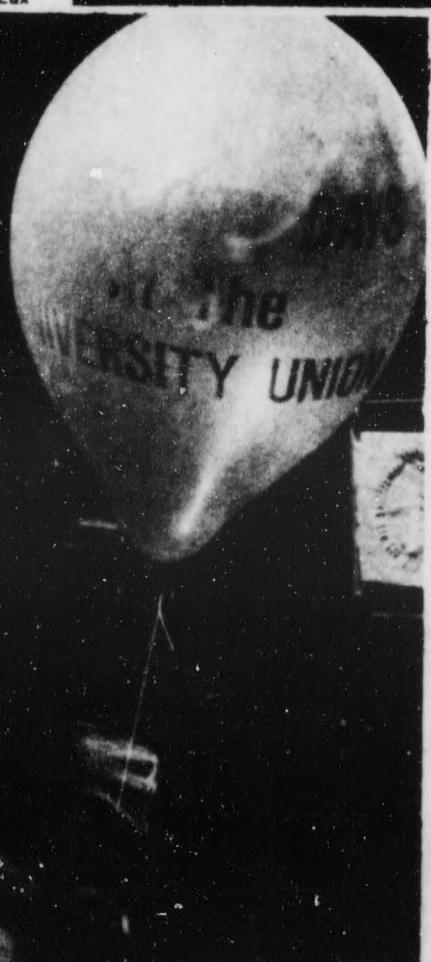
Earth Day Kicks Off '83 Festival

The third annual CSUS Earth Day celebration was held yesterday with free carrot cake and a chorus of children's center vocalists.

Speakers from Friends of the River, CalPIRG, California Agrarian Action and others had a chance to air their concerns on the status of today's environment and its future to students on the library quad.

The event was sponsored by the CSUS Environmental Union, Associated Students, and the CSUS Activities Finance Council.

According to event organizer Debby Logan, president of the CSUS Environmental Union, Earth Day was started in 1970 to "bring together all of the various environmental groups, to show that people care" about the environment.



Student Senate To Vote On Merging Campus Promoters

Program Board, UNIQUE May Combine

CAROLINE SLARK
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Inc. will consider a proposed contract that offers a merger between the Program Board and UNIQUE Productions tonight.

The contract, which was offered at the Senate meeting Tuesday, has been in the works for some time, but was put into contract form recently by ASI Executive Director Steve Berlin.

The contract offers one mode of campus programming, specifically under the roof of UNIQUE Productions, dissolving the present student-operated ASI Program Board.

The Program Board is a student run organization which is funded by ASI and produces on-campus entertainment which includes events such as performing arts and free movie showings and annual events such as River City Days. The Program Board is directed toward student learning and involvement in the aspects of production and promotion.

By comparison, UNIQUE produces entertainment directly related to the University Union. These include the Starlight Comedy Cafe, Nooners, annual events and Coffee House shows under the direction of Rich Schiffrers, but with student involvement in coordination of the activities.

The proposed contract would dissolve the Program Board but states that "any existing members of the Program Board would be welcome and encouraged to join UNIQUE."

According to Don Hinde, director of the University Union and the initiator of the merger, the contract would benefit the students of CSUS.

"The concept was proposed to get more programs out to the students of the campus," Hinde said. "An involvement of 30 to 40 extra members for UNIQUE would be the initial gain."

The difference in running campus programming, according to Hinde, would be changing the final responsibility for negotiations of promoters and events.

"We would shift the responsibility from the student-run Program Board to the assistant director of

the University Union. UNIQUE director Rich Schiffrers," said Hinde. "But we would not shift the level of student participation."

See Board, Page 2

Ousted ASI Candidate Files Beef

LISA LOVING
Staff Writer

An Associated Students, Inc. Senate candidate, disqualified from the official election ballot, has filed a grievance against ASI, according to Herman Adams, election coordinator.

The petitioners, Caroline Saito, and Vickie Armstrong-Grenz were disqualified from the ballot because of problems in filing their required documents with the election committee.

Saito, an engineering hopeful, has charged that she is not responsible for any mistakes in filing.

See Election, Page 15

'Melting Pot' Ticket In Race

Hyers Heads Diverse Ticket For ASI Board Of Directors

CAROLINE SLARK
Staff Writer

As one of his running mates terms it, Chris Hyers is part of a "little melting pot."

A member of a group of four students who head one of the four Associated Students, Inc. election tickets, Hyers, who is running for ASI President, and his running mates have assembled a ticket that is a fair candidate for the word diversity.

"We want to make sure that everyone gets fair representation in our bid," Hyers said. "We have put together a ticket that has real balance. A ticket consisting of men, women, minorities, athletes, fraternity and sorority students ... a representation of many different organizations and ethnic groups."

This equal balance is one of the tickets that will be voted on May 4-5-6, according to the 21-year-old undeclared junior, a real asset to his ticket.

"Because of the wide variety of people on our ticket, we have

heard what the students want in terms of their campus," Hyers said. "And now we have heard enough and are ready to do something about the needs."

To get things accomplished, Hyers and his running mates said they are going to rely heavily on the "aspect of working together."

"We have to get all the factions of this campus to work together," Hyers said. "We have the representation ... we just have to bring it together."

Bringing people together can be related to proposed increases in student fees, according to M. Susan Lovest, a 31-year-old junior majoring in business administration running for financial vice president on the ticket.

"This year's April 12 rally at the Capitol had a big impression on legislators," Lovest said. "But we do need to keep this involvement of the students going for next year if necessary ... by getting the different student organizations on campus together and partici-



Chris Hyers

pating."

According to Hyers, the issue of the fee increase should be handled with action instead of talk.

"I think that the rallies are one of the answers to the job of protesting the fee increases," Hyers said. "But we also need to listen to other campuses and use our 'capital' voice as a tool of our 'capital' campus."

Ron Colthirst III, a 23-year-old Government major, is running

See Hyers, Page 14

Fraud Allegation Leveled Against Berlin In Pension Contract Dispute

R. G. MAKASE
Staff Writer

A former administrator of an ASI employee pension plan has charged ASI Executive Director Steve Berlin with attempting to defraud him of four months' worth of commissions owed to him from the plan.

Gordon Fairchild, a New England Life Insurance agent whose contract to administer the pension (a tax sheltered annuity) was cancelled earlier this month, had been the plan's overseer since its inception in January 1981 under then Executive Director Paul McAmis.

Fairchild's complaints stem from an action taken by Berlin last December to stop paying into the

annuity. Normally, money deducted from paychecks of the 14 ASI employees in the plan is paid into the annuity each month along with contributions by ASI.

According to Fairchild, the only persons who cancel ASI's contract with him is the ASI senate, presumably with the approval of the employees. Although Berlin's actions took place last December, the senate did not actually vote to cancel the contract until April 5. Therefore, Fairchild claimed, ASI still owes him the approximate \$100-a-month commission he should have received from December through March.

"One of the issues here is trust," Fairchild contended. "The senate

set up a plan I was administering ... in theory controlled by the employees. Without their permission, and without informing me or the senate, the plan was completely altered by Steve Berlin.

"Now, after I have discovered the problem and raised the issue, they are trying to say the change was made back in December ... The student senate cannot say 'Oh we stopped making payments on Dec. 1 therefore we don't owe you any money.' That's not legally permissible ... that's theft."

Berlin, however, defended ASI's actions by stating it is perfectly legal for the senate to cancel a contract and then make it retro-

See Berlin, Page 15

Campus Briefs

Unknown Statute Won't Halt Vote

Fear among Associated Students Incorporated election committee members that this year's election may be invalidated are apparently unfounded.

The concern grew when an obscure ASI statute was brought up. According to ASI executive Vice President Pam Hegner, Statute 600 mandates that ASI elections be held "not later than three weeks, nor earlier than eight weeks before finals." This year's elections are scheduled for May 4-5, or about ten days before finals.

According to Hegner, an ad hoc committee consisting of herself, President Roger Westrup and Health and Human Services Sen. Cathy Barnett, has been formed to revise this statute.

Van Increases Night Escort Use

Use of the CSUS Night Escort Service increased more than 30 percent this Spring after trading its fleet of jeeps for a nine-passenger van, said a campus official.

The blue 1977 Dodge belongs to the Associated Students Inc., who purchased the van last December for \$3,900 from a Sacramento church group. According to ASI member Phil Bergerot, ASI agreed to loan the newly attained vehicle to the escort service for a nominal fee of a tank of gas per month and driver salaries.

According to CSUS Crime Prevention Officer Carl Perry, the department of Public Safety will use Fines and Forfeiture Funds, designated for the use of alternative means of campus transportation, to fill the van's 25 gallon tank and pay two hired student drivers four nights a week.

Perry said the van travels approximately 10 miles per evening and serves 50 to 60 passengers.

The Night Escort Service was implemented on campus in January 1980 as a result of statewide concern for the prevention of rape. The university initiated the program through the department of Public Safety.

Pro-Animal Group To Rally At Davis

A candlelight vigil was held in Davis Monday night to gain support and media attention for a group opposed to the cruelty involved in the use of animals in research experiments.

The vigil was a prelude to a larger rally to be held in Davis at the Quadrangle at noon Sunday, April 25. Rally organizers anticipate at least 3,000 people will attend the rally.

Mobilization For Animals is a coalition of more than 400 animal welfare groups around the world. These organizations and individual members, are dedicated to the elimination of animal suffering in research laboratories.

The main purpose of the group is to educate the public and hold direct action campaigns. The campaigns are aimed at informing government officials and various institutions of public concern for the cruelty done to animals during experimentation, according to group officials.

The group also seeks to "open the doors of animal research facilities and projects to public scrutiny... and with this knowledge hold the researchers accountable for their actions," according to literature released by the group.

Harding Named Editor

Scott R. Harding, *State Hornet* political editor, was named as editor-in-chief for the paper's 1983-84 school year.

Harding was selected from a field of six applicants, all of whom were pronounced "outstanding" by a selection committee spokesperson.

The committee itself was comprised of current and former *State Hornet* editors, journalism faculty and students.

In addition to his current post, Harding has extensive experience covering environmental issues, in addition to state and local politics. He is currently an intern for the *Sacramento Observer*.

According to Robert Price, present editor-in-chief, Harding was chosen for his leadership qualities and "excellent organizational skills."

"I'm confident that Scott has the ability to rally the staff around him, and generally do a good job."

The editor-in-chief is responsible for coordinating the efforts of the section editors, deciding over-



Scott R. Harding

all editorial policy for the paper, and ensuring the smooth operation of the *State Hornet*.

"I would like to continue our award-winning tradition of overall quality throughout the paper, while at the same time expanding our coverage of certain issues," Harding said.

According to Harding, those areas of expansion include coverage of women's issues and legislative issues that directly affect students.



With Lake Natoma serving as a backdrop, CSUS President W. Lloyd Johhs told a small audience Tuesday morning that the CSUS Aquatic and Boating Safety Center "serves as a hallmark for future projects." At left is Craig Perez, director of the Aquatic Center.

State Hornet Photo: Cathryn Reynolds

Aquatic Center Open House Slated

FRANK BRUGGER Staff Writer

The place to be Saturday, April 23 at 11:00 a.m. is in the CSUS Aquatic Center. But why you ask? Well that's the time and place of the second annual Aquatic Center open house.

There will be free food and free lessons in everything from beginning sailing to basic kayaking.

The center is located a mere 12

miles east of CSUS just off Highway 50 on serene Lake Natoma. The new facility, one of the finest in the state, features a sandy beach, grassy areas, picnic tables, barbeques, two docks, a boat launching ramp, classrooms, sales shop and plenty of convenient parking.

The center is not just for CSUS students. In fact, it is open to all Sacramento area college students, including UC Davis. The center is also open to CSUS

faculty and staff.

There is a charge for the lessons but according to staff member Frank Malaki, the fees are far below the going rate.

The Aquatic Center is a cooperative effort among the CSUS Associated Students, Inc., University Union, physical education department, recreation and leisure studies department and the California Department of Boating and Waterways.

Board

Continued From Page 1

The proposed contract would take up 5 percent of the estimated 1983-84 ASI budget or approximately \$21,000. The proposed Program Board budget for 1983-84 is \$23,020.

The contract which states that "joint participation of the ASI and the University Union will make possible an increase in total numbers as well as kinds of programs presented to the campus," consists of, according to Program Board Director Betsey Savidge, a number of "contract loopholes." "The contract consists of a lot of rhetoric. All the goals that are proposed are already in the operation of the present Program Board," Savidge said. "The proposed contract is a great loss to the students. I think it is a tragedy that Steve Berlin and Don Hinde have to use students to further their political careers. They are

supposed to be working for the students."

According to Berlin, however, at issue in the contract is whether or not it is more beneficial to students to have two promotion organizations on campus or one.

"We have brought an option to the senate to consider," said Berlin. "The review of this option should be in the spirit of what is best for the students."

The possible merger and contract, said Schiffrers, has some advantages. "The communication of programs and the utilization of resources is an advantage in the consolidation," Schiffrers said. "But the big question in the issue of consolidation is whether or not the Program Board over time has met the students' needs. If the Program Board is working efficiently then fine, it should be left alone."

Schiffrers also said that the degree of student involvement will

improve if the contract is approved by the senate this evening.

The claim that UNIQUE Productions is not a student run organization is wrong," Schiffrers said. "If it is not student run then what are the 50 or so students involved in UNIQUE doing at the present time?"

Ella Miller, the Program Board advisor said that the proposed contract should be allowed sufficient time for maximum consideration.

"It is difficult for me to say whether or not the contract is a good idea," Miller said. "I'm not involved with the process of the consideration of the contract. However, the contract should be allowed some more consideration to allow Program Board members, myself and the senators to look into the pros and cons of dissolving the Program Board."

PROGRAM BOARD

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Presented by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

Campus

PUSH Raises Money For The Severely Handicapped

The members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity are conducting a 50 hour wheelchair push-a-thon to raise money for its national philanthropy. Play units for the Severely Handicapped, PUSH.

"We plan to make at least \$600 from this event," Bob Kott, Pi Kappa Phi member said. "We have 60 members, and each is supposed to get at least \$10 in pledges, but many members have a lot more than that."

The fraternity also sold coupon books for two weeks last month and raised an additional \$490 to go to PUSH.

The push-a-thon started yesterday at 11 a.m. and will continue through 1 p.m. Friday.



Members of Pi Kappa Phi give Brian O'Brien support as he does his part for the PUSH-A-THON.

State Hornet Photo: Denny Maple

MECHA Protests Cabrera Vote

Rejection Of Senate Nominee Brings New Racism Allegation

GREGG FISHMAN
Staff Writer

For the second time this semester, a CSUS minority organization has leveled charges of racism against the Associated Students Senate.

A representative from MECHA, a Chicano students' group, said the senate "reflects the kind of political racist mentality that has plagued minority students on this campus."

Earlier in the semester, the Pan African Student Union also accused the senate of being racist.

MECHA's charges stem from the senate's rejection of Peggy Cabrera as a senator for the open Arts and Sciences seat. Cabrera was the second presidential appointee for the seat rebuffed by the senate.

The group presented their views to the senate in a letter read by member Juan Vasquez to the senate body during the meeting Tuesday. The letter states that the senate violated Article VII of the ASI constitution which prohibits senate discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex, or age.

While the MECHA letter makes strong accusations, Vasquez and

other MECHA members concede that the senate's actions may have been more politically motivated than racially.

"It is more of a political move by some of the senators who might not have the most neutral views," said Vasquez.

Undeclared Sen. Martin Greene agreed with this point of view. "I'll admit that the senate appointments have been political," said Greene, "but they haven't been racist in terms of skin color."

MECHA's letter threatens legal action against the senate if they don't make amends for Cabrera's rejection. The letter reads:

"You have made a mockery of the same democracy for which you stand, and we will no longer tolerate your insensitivity and disregard for human equality. If no action is taken on your part we will be forced to take, and will take, legal action ourselves."

The senate, on a recommendation from Education Sen. Dan Romero, plans to write a letter of apology to Cabrera, as well as ASI Attorney General Scott Ables and Linda Schuler, both rejected for senate seats after a presidential appointment.

Vasquez termed the apology "a

good first step," but said he is unsure about the prospect of legal action. "We have considered that procedure (litigation). That doesn't mean we will do it."

Other reaction to MECHA's letter was varied. ASI Executive Vice President Pam Hegner likened Cabrera's situation to Ables' rejection. "I look at the appointment process as more of a political issue," she said. "Yes it's biased, but it's biased politically."

Vasquez disregarded the comparison between Ables and Cabrera. "From my perspective, Scott Ables was not wanted on the board by several senators, and they weren't afraid to voice their opinions. There was no justification for Peggy's non-confirmation."

Tuesday's senate meeting was also tinged with controversy stemming from action taken by the Senate Finance Committee.

According to financial vice president, Mark Armstrong, the committee had about \$500 to allocate out of contingency reserve funding. At the committee meeting on April 18 there was several thousand dollars worth of requests for this money.

See Senate, Page 14

Petition Drive Strategy Changed

CSU Board Decides Requested Fees Cannot Be Raised

ERIK OLSON
Staff Writer

A petition to put a measure on the upcoming ASI election ballot that would establish a chapter of CalPIRG, a student advocacy group, at CSUS has been dropped.

The CSU Board of Trustees currently has no provisions that allow students to assess the fees that CalPIRG, California Public Interest Research Group, would need in establishing a chapter on campus.

Therefore, any vote in favor of establishing a CalPIRG chapter on campus would be fruitless since no fees can be assessed.

Instead, the core group of students at CSUS working with CalPIRG have decided to circulate a petition to be used as ammunition in lobbying the trustees for the student right to vote on assessing a fee increase.

"CalPIRG staff and students will be lobbying the trustees this summer for the right of the students to vote on this," said Amy

Lethbridge, a CSUS student active in the CalPIRG core group. "We can say that students at San Diego State and San Jose State voted it in, and here are 3,000 signatures from Sacramento students who want it in."

There is hope the trustees will give the group the provisions, according to Lethbridge, because the UC system had similar rules.

"It's not like we're dreaming sky high, we have precedent. The UC system also did not have any provisions 10 years ago. Then the president of the system said, 'Yes you can,'" said Lethbridge.

Despite the outcome for CalPIRG, Lethbridge said there is a larger issue involved.

"Pro or con for CalPIRG, the matter is bigger. It's whether each individual campus should have the right to vote amongst themselves, rather than the trustees making a blanket decision on whether the ballot and passed, a student-run chapter of CalPIRG would

have been established on campus and a \$3 refundable semester fee would have been tacked onto current fees for CalPIRG's operation.

CalPIRG has been defined as students, working as citizens on public interest issues within areas of the environment, consumer rights, corporate responsibility and government responsiveness.

Ralph Nader's recent speech on campus was sponsored in part by CalPIRG. Nader is credited with founding the first PIRGs 10 years ago as a vehicle for students to become involved in advocacy issues.

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Speech And Hearing Center Provides Community Service

STEPHANIE BARTELL
Staff Writer

For most of us, hearing and speech are senses we use constantly but often take for granted. But, for the clients at the CSUS Speech and Hearing Center, and millions of others, communication can be a difficult and frustrating experience.

The Center, which has been located in the Speech and Drama building since 1952, serves as a therapy facility for nearly 300 hearing or speech impaired clients each semester.

Clients range in age from a few months old to over 90. They come to the Center for speech problems such as stuttering, delayed articulation in children, and vocal nodules from voice misuse.

The Center acts as a training facility for speech pathology and audiology students at CSUS. Seniors in the program work at the Center in order to complete their course work. In order to practice as a speech pathologist or audiologist they must complete their graduate work at the facility. Students are supervised at all times while conducting testing and therapy sessions.

The audiology section of the Center has an entire hearing testing service, does hearing aid evaluations and aural rehabilitation for the hearing impaired.

"We work with from just mildly hearing impaired to the totally deaf," said Scott Raszler, a graduate assistant in audiology at the Center.

The audiology unit at the Center has some of the most sophisticated equipment in the field, making treatment at the Center widely sought in the Sacramento area. The instruments can test clients' hearing without any patient response. This allows infants only a few months old to have their hearing evaluated. Hospitals and doctors in the area regularly refer infants with possible hearing impairment to the Center.

All services at the Center are offered free to CSUS students, staff and faculty. However, most of the Center's clients are referrals

from either doctors or schools around Sacramento. These clients are charged for testing and therapy but prices are well below private rates. With private speech therapy going for \$35-\$45 for one half hour group session, the Center's \$75 per semester for private therapy twice weekly seems incredibly reasonable.

Diagnostic testing in the private sector can cost anywhere from \$60-\$375. The CSUS Speech and Hearing Center charges only \$35 for the same services, and senior citizens get a discounted price of \$20.

The facilities at the Center include about 10 rooms for private speech therapy sessions, an audiology suite with four soundproof testing booths, and a waiting room for parents and friends of the clients.

Speech pathology clients sign up for a full semester of therapy

each session. At the end of the semester the student must compile all reports for each client to form a permanent, confidential file. These reports are often requested by doctors, social workers and others who work with the client. Because the work done at the Center is confidential, students must do all report work on the premises.

The Center's program is in fairly high demand due to the low prices and excellent equipment and therapy available. Unfortunately only a limited number of clients can be serviced each semester.

"We have to turn away a lot of people, especially in the spring because fewer students are enrolled," said Irene Bingham, the Center's office manager.

The Center is funded by the fees charged and also receives some funding from the university.



Linda Matsui prepares Melodie Smith for a hearing test.

State Hornet Photo: Dave Bandilla

which entails a twice-weekly, hour-long session of work with one of the students. Sessions are supervised by a licensed clinician through a sophisticated monitoring system.

Each speech pathology student works with two to three clients through the entire semester. Students are responsible for completing a therapy plan before each session and a progress report after

said Bingham. "We try to charge the price it takes to run the clinic. We also try to make it attractive so our students will have clients to work with."

The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Prospective clients are encouraged to call the Center at 454-6601 to make an appointment if they suspect they have a hearing problem or need speech therapy.

Nearly Half Fail Writing Exam

JENNIFER SINNA
Staff Writer

Of the 1,942 students who took the required Writing Proficiency Exam March 5, about 60 percent passed and 40 percent failed. A total of 1,158 passed; 756 failed.

Joan Maxwell, English professor and coordinator of the Writing Proficiency Exam said the results of the exam were not unusual when compared to previous years.

A questionnaire administered prior to the test asked students about their English background, previous experience with the exam, and their class standing.

The results of the questionnaire revealed that 80 percent took the exam for the first time, 14.1 percent for the second time, 2.7 percent for the third time, 1.3 percent for the fourth time, and 1.0 percent for the fifth time or more.

"I would think that the 1 percent, 19 people, who were taking the exam for the fifth time, would take the Writing Proficiency Class (English 119) or see a counselor," said Maxwell.

She said she knew of one student who had taken the exam four or five times because he never knew he was supposed to answer an essay question but just thought he was supposed to write for two hours.

She added the student did see a counselor, cleared this problem up, and passed.

For someone who is going to take the exam in the future, Max-

well recommends addressing the question and paying attention to organization and structure.

The person who fails the exam does so for a number of reasons, not just because of one grammatical mistake, said Maxwell. "The general public is concerned only with grammar. We look at organization too."

For someone who has failed the exam, Maxwell recommends English counseling. Of the 756 people who failed last month, 430 have seen counselors since.

Students can also appeal if they think their failing grade was unfair.

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Sports



CSUS' Andi Esquivel got thrown out on this play at the plate in the seventh inning of the Hornets' 1-0 opening game loss to the CSU Chico Wildcats.

State Hornet Photo/Larry McKendall

The Building Of An Umpire

They're Not Born With Uniforms, Glasses And Questionable Judgment

MICHAEL A. BABB
Staff Writer

You never stop to think about where these guys come from. I had always assumed they were born umpires; that they had emerged from the womb sporting blue uniforms, thick glasses and questionable judgment.

But a decent ump, just like any good athlete, is the end product of a great deal of practice. They, too, have to start from the bottom and work their way up.

The "blues" who officiate softball games in the Greater Sacramento Area — games that range in importance and complexity from city leagues to national caliber competition — are taught the ins and outs of the trade by veterans at annual clinics like the one that was conducted recently at downtown Sacramento's O'Neil Park.

For the 75 or so rookies in attendance, the clinic was only the halfway point in an extensive training regimen. After an Amateur Softball Association of America (ASA) organizational meeting and an orientation, prospects participate in an indoor training clinic where they drill ASA rules and regulations.

Next comes the clinic at hand, which is followed by an exhaustive evaluation at a makeshift softball tournament. Players pay a minimal fee to compete in the tournament, knowing full well that their towering drives to deep centerfield could be called foul, or that double plays may be cited with nobody on base.

The tenderfoot then officiates in city league crews for a couple of weeks under the guidance of seasoned



Bill Gubel, who has been teaching prospective umpires like the two above for two years, says umpires must have smiling faces and authoritative hearts.

State Hornet Photo/Michael Sweeney

vets. They are then assigned to the level that the assigner — or rater as he is technically referred to — feels they are capable of handling.

"I assign officials to about \$250,000 worth of business a year during the summer months," said Deputy Umpire-In-Chief Bill Gubel, who has been umpiring for five years and teaching for two. "The city program is only about \$35,000-\$40,000 of it. All the rookies will have the opportunity to work some city ball. So they all work, but those who work other than city ball will be of the highest ability."

Gubel added that only the strong will survive. "A lot of these people are going to cut themselves. First of all, they didn't realize that they were going to have to work at it. That was the first step."

The second step is once they get on the field and a coach gets in their face for the first time, and they

don't know how to handle it, they quit."

But, hopefully, the clinic will provide the kind of instruction that will show even the meekest of students how to deal with the Billy Martins of the softball set.

The clinic began promptly at 9 a.m.

The preliminary drills were carried out with the same awkwardness that you encounter when watching beginners at any endeavor. The self-conscious, step-by-step execution of fundamental calls looked as clumsy and calculated as a child on his first attempt at roller skating. You become accustomed to seeing the finished product.

The "out at the plate" drill was carried out with much more fervor and passion ("Out calls are funner," laughed Gubel, "because you get home

quicker.") As the rookies began to get more personality into their calls, their initial clumsiness began to fade away.

The prospective blues didn't form what would be considered a homogeneous group. Young and old, male and female, black and white, Oriental and Hispanic; they hailed from a diverse blend of economic and cultural backgrounds.

So what the common denominator that brought them all out of their warm beds and onto a windy softball field on a chilly Saturday morning?

"Well, I always kinda say we're masochists," quipped six-year veteran Gordon Work. An electrical engineer, Work came to the clinic to hone up on the rudiments of umpiring. "It never hurts to go over the basics," Work said, adding that he felt a love for the grand old game was what he and his colleagues had in common.

Most agreed with Work in regard to their own personal motives for being there. When it came to assessing the incentives of their cohorts, however, they weren't so generous.

First year man Ed Dlugosz felt that many of the prospects were out there for — God forbid! — THE MONEY!!! One certainly can't blame them; blues earn an average of about 30 bucks every night they work.

Dlugosz added that those who were driven by economic interests wouldn't be around for long. In his opinion, only those who were dedicated to the game would advance to their sophomore year.

The idea of officiating as a means of making ends meet is not limited exclusively to softball, according to Carl Taylor, who has been refereeing basketball for seven years and only recently made the shift to softball.

"I'm sure the economy's had a lot to do with it," he theorized. "The last year or so there's been a lot of new softball umps. Amateur football had the biggest turnout of first year people that they've had in a long time last year, and basketball had a big turnout. It's a way to pick up a few dollars."

And it's a great way at that, provided you have the right kind of personality. Philosophizing after the clinic was over, Gubel offered the ideal disposition for umps. "You have to have a smile on your face with authority in your heart. You have to know how to take a lot, yet know when not to take anything. It's learning how and when to turn your back."

Fiji 'Superman' Competes For Hornets

'Guardian Angel' Helps Decathlete Al Miller Hurdle Foreign Student Hassles

BRUCE BURTON
Staff Writer

No one who has ever competed against CSUS senior track star Albert Miller would be surprised if he ripped off his shirt one day and displayed a great big "S" branded to his chest. As the overused (but in this case apt) cliche goes, the Hornets' 6'3", 182-pound decathlete truly does it all.

"I'd have to say he's our most versatile athlete," head track and field Coach Joe Neff said of Miller. Besides the decathlon (which consists of the 100-meter dash, long jump, high jump, pole vault, discus, shot put, Javelin, 110-meter high hurdles, 400-meter dash and the 1500-meter run), Miller has competed separately for the Hornets in the Javelin, the 100 high hurdles, the long jump, and both the 400 and 1600-meter relays.

"He spends about three or four hours a day practicing, which is more than anyone else on the team," said Neff. "He's an intelligent athlete who's very easy to work with and a very hard worker."

The hard work has paid off in positive dividends for the 25-year-old Fiji Island native. Though

his only decathlon event to date this season was in the Martin Luther King Games, Miller has already qualified for the Division II National Championships by scoring 6,957 in that meet. And by next year, he hopes to be ready to represent his country in the Los



Al Miller

Angeles Olympics.

"That's my goal," said Miller. "For each of the third world countries, I think one guy can represent their country. I think I have a pretty good chance."

Miller's road to track and field success did not, by most standards, start traditionally. He competed in the Fiji Islands "but not to the extent that I'm doing it here."

"Since there are so many events, I just have to go on; forget about whatever happened in the previous event and just go on."

— Al Miller

after high school. With the help of a friend at Sacramento City College (SCC), he arranged to come to California to attend school.

Before coming to CSUS he went to SCC for two years and did "a little bit of everything" for the Panther track squad. That led to his interest in the decathlon, which he attempted during his second year at SCC.

"When I started off at City Col-

lege, I did whatever they wanted me to because I almost could do any event," said Miller. "So I just got interested in the decathlon because I started learning all these new events."

"It keeps me busy, too," he continued. "One event gets boring after a while."

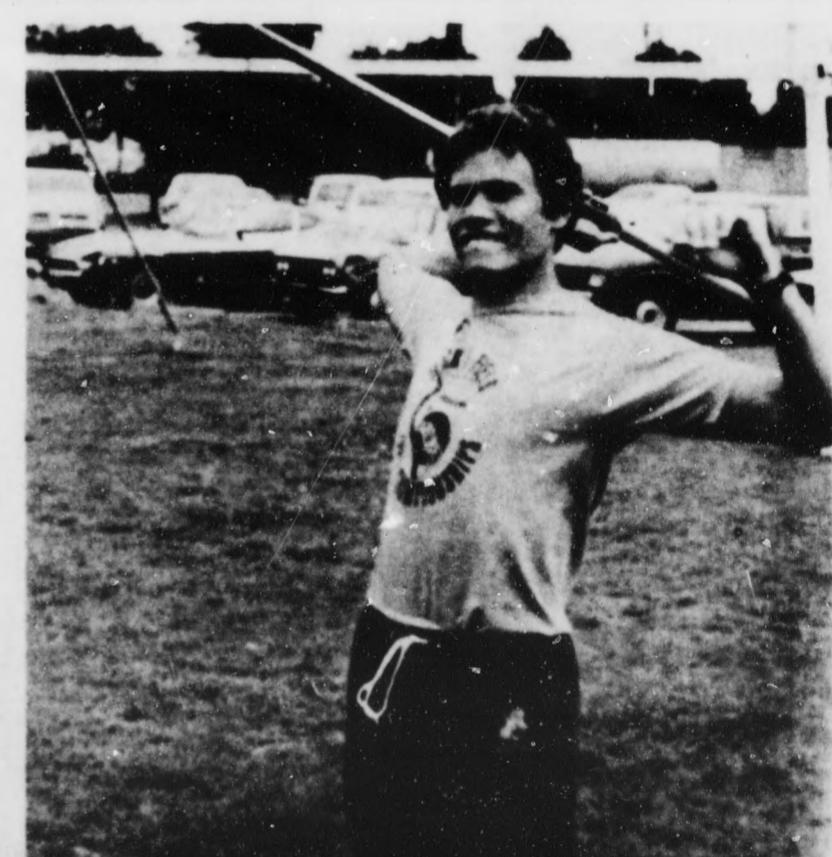
Miller prepares for the decathlon by practicing three of the 10 required events each day.

"I like to spend a half an hour to 40 minutes on one event," he said. "It doesn't matter whether I had a good practice or bad. Since there are so many events, I just have to go on; forget about whatever happened in the previous event and just go on."

"That's what you have to do in the meets, too," he relates. "If you do bad in 100 meters, you have to forget about it because there are nine other events left. If you worry about it too much, you might do bad in the next event too."

Miller rates himself strongest in the sprints with the 110 high hurdles being his best event and the discus his worst. "It's very technical," he said. "Every little thing counts."

Recent improvements in the pole vault and high jump help to



Decathlete Al Miller (above) hopes three to four hours of daily practice helps him reach his goal of representing the Fiji's in the 1984 Olympics.

State Hornet Photo/Deve Quisenberry

offset Miller's discus woes, but none of this would be possible if not for a little help from a friend. Miller has no job and, because he's a foreign student, no grants or loans.

But potential money and enrollment problems have been

avoided due to Miller's guardian angel, a fellow "who's been helping me out. He's (the same one) who's responsible for bringing me to this country."

Like Miller said himself: every little thing counts.

The Weekend Ahead

SOFTBALL

With six conference games remaining, CSUS finds itself in a "must sweep" situation this weekend, as the Hornets try to keep their fading NCAC title hopes alive.

CSUS plays host to CSC Stanislaus tomorrow before traveling to UC Davis Saturday. Both doubleheaders start at 1:30 p.m. Including Tuesday's split with CSU Chico (see page 4), the Hornets have split all four of their NCAC twinbills and have a 4-4 league record.

"We sure haven't helped ourselves by splitting these doubleheaders," said CSUS Coach E.J. McConkie. "We've got our backs to the wall. We really need to win the rest of our games to win the conference."

BASEBALL

After snapping a four-game conference losing streak against CSC Stanislaus Tuesday (see page 4), CSUS faces San Francisco State this weekend. The Hornets host the Gators tomorrow in a 2 p.m. single game, then go to San Francisco Saturday to play a noon doubleheader.

Hornet Coach John Smith said, "I wouldn't say we're out of it, although it looks like Mission Impossible. We'll need a lot of help from a lot of people. We're hitting well enough to win, but we can't keep the other team off the bases."

MEN'S TRACK

The CSUS tracksters travel to the City by the Bay Saturday to compete in three-way NCAC meet against host San Francisco State and CSU Chico. The competition begins at 11 a.m.

The Hornets have only two more meets left, in which to qualify athletes for the NCAC Championships. "It's going to be the last chance for some of them to qualify," said Coach Joe Neff. "Those who are close to qualifying will definitely be going to San

Francisco."

Chico is a strong favorite to win the league title.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Coach Jerry Colman hopes his team continues a pattern established over the past two weekends when he takes the Hornets to Turlock Saturday for a three-way NCAC meet against Sonoma State and host CSC Stanislaus beginning at 11 a.m.

In its last two meets, CSUS has qualified several individuals for the NCAC Championships. Colman said, "We're still trying to qualify. That's still the basic plan. We're going down there full force with our field event people. Overall, everyone is starting to get their times down."

TENNIS

The women face a tough weekend on the road, as they go south to play in the three-day Ojai Invitational beginning today.

Meanwhile, the men, trying to recover from routs suffered last week at the hands of CSU Hayward and UC Davis, travel to San Francisco State tomorrow for a 2:30 p.m. match against the Gators, then come home to host the Air Force Academy Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Hornet Coach Elmo Slider said of the last dual matches of the season, "I'm looking for another tight match with San Francisco State. They beat us 5-4 a couple of times last year, so we're going to try to reverse that if we can. Air Force beat us 5-4 last year, so that should be a good match for us, too."

WATER SKIING

The CSUS water ski team will host the Third Annual Coors Light Water Ski Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Bell Acqua Water Ski Park.

CSUS, fourth ranked nationally, will compete against such teams as CSU Chico, Long Beach State, CSU Northridge, UCLA, USC and San Diego State.



Jeff Hoffman (left) and Juan Guzman (left) spar in preparation for their Friday "Boxing Night" bout. Proceeds from the popular event will go to CSUS athletics.

State Hornet Photo Larry McKendall

Pow! Bam! Zap! It's Boxing Night

BRUCE BURTON
Staff Writer

Got nothing to do this Friday night? Think you'd enjoy watching a couple of dozen business, education, and engineering majors beat each other's brains in a boxing ring?

If you would, then you've found something to do this Friday night. Amateur boxing rears its punch-drunk head Friday in the CSUS South Gym as the Hornet Stinger Foundation presents the Third Annual River City Days Boxing Show.

A tentative schedule of 12 bouts will take place, with the first bout starting at 7:30 p.m. Though frat members and dorm residents will be featured, the action promises to be better than your average Saturday night poolroom brawl.

All participants have been training for two months under the watchful eyes of wrestling coaches Hank Elespru (himself a former boxing coach) and Gary Hubbel.

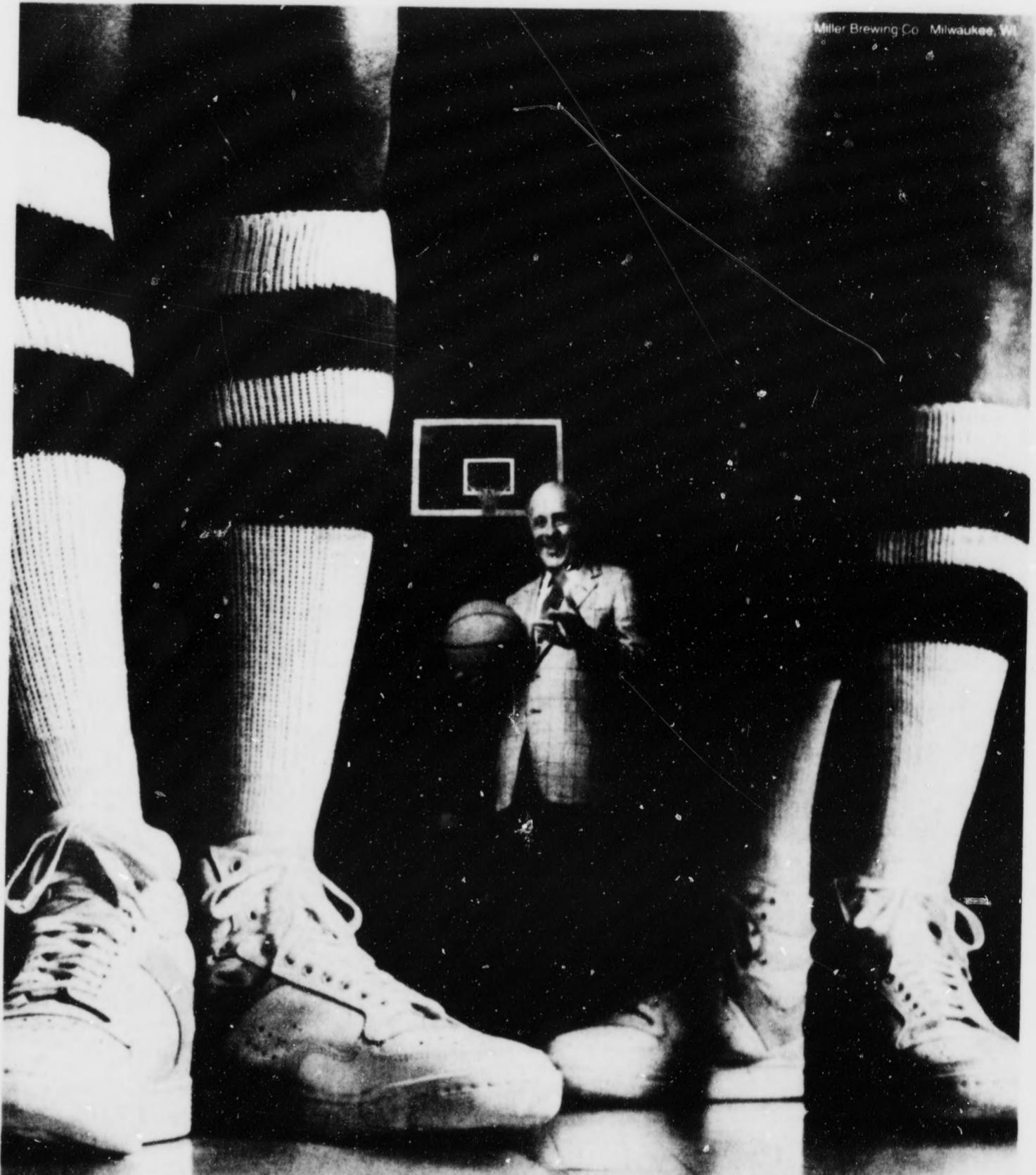
For conditioning they've been running and shadow boxing. They worked out a month and a half

before they even hit each other," said Hubbel.

Tickets for this unforgettable night of boxing are \$4, but that includes a stub worth \$2 towards a pizza. All proceeds go to the CSUS athletic department.

The Card

Arturo Colmenarez (145) vs. Harold Cartmill (155)
John Byrd (170) vs. George Reyes (180)
Danny Rosso (162) vs. Bob Myers (155)
Alex Amerson (140) vs. Kevin Harry (135)
Gerardo Lopez (160) vs. Jon Spencer (163)
Larry Guilco (195) vs. Randy Orrick (200)
Bret Shatswell (178) vs. Mark Beauchamp (177)
Carl Evans (190) vs. Brian Benko (185)
Bill Schmaizel (190) vs. Delmar Fralick (190)
Greg Sanders (172) vs. Frank O'Conner (177)
Eddie Franco (132) vs. Vince Pierro (145)
Juan Guzman (225) vs. Jeff Hoffman (245)



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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SIGN UP AT I.M. OFFICE, 3rd Floor
University Union

FRI. APRIL 22

Chess Tourney 3 p.m.
Billiards Tourney 4 p.m.

\$1.00 entry fee to cover awards costs.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY EXHIBITION

TUES. APRIL 26 4 pm REDWOOD ROOM

UNIVERSITY UNION

JEFF MASON in EXHIBITION

Sacramento Table Tennis Club

TOURNAMENT: Men's Division, Women's Division

*SIGN UP GAMES ROOM UNIVERSITY UNION *

Open Mixed Doubles Racquetball Tournament April 30, 1983 Saturday

Mixed Doubles. Each participant (double) will be either a 1st, 2nd or 3rd flight that will designate when their game time is to be.

1st flight plays 1st game at 9:00 a.m.

2nd flight plays 1st game at 10:00 a.m.

3rd flight plays 1st game at 11:00 a.m.

Racquetball courts, by the Gym

Saturday, April 30 beginning at 9:00 a.m.
Must be present at assigned flight time or be withdrawn

Any CSUS student or faculty may enter.
No classifications

\$5.00 doubles — Cash only, no checks
32 doubles teams total, first come first serve (64 people)

Entries must be received no later than Monday, April 25

Winners of each match responsible for reporting score to control area at the end of each match.

Winning team will receive racquetball racquets. All players will receive a prize.

Call Susan Graham — 921-9543
Peggy Klenow — 925-0502
Intramural Office — 454-6595

Entry Forms Located: Games Room UU; ASI Bus Office; SCC Information

Sacramento Offers Runners Jogging Paradise

JEFF COE
Staff Writer

Running in the greater Sacramento area can be a very enjoyable experience for the expert or the beginner.

Sacramento offers more than a dozen well-paved, safe and beautiful courses to run along, with over 100 organized weekend fun runs every year.

The American River Bike Trail begins at Discovery Park and winds and turns for 25 miles to Nimbus Dam above Hazel Avenue. This is an especially popular course because of its easy access, mileage markers and paved and crushed granite surfaces.

The American River trail also gives runners a choice of surfaces to run along. The most traveled area of this course is between the Campus Commons golf course and Watt Avenue.

Downtowners take advantage of three heavily traveled running courses during lunch hours. Miller Park offers two large loops and lots of grass for the afternoon jog.

It's located off Broadway and can be reached from downtown by traveling south on Front Street.

Starting downtown at 7th and O Streets, running west to Front Street and south to Miller Park and completing both loops covers five miles.

Traveling in the other direction through Old Sacramento and following the bike trail to Discovery Park and back also covers five miles.

For those interested in running laps, Southside Park draws eager men and women around its .07 of a mile loop, while Capitol Park runs circles around the majestic park under beautiful trees and greenery covering 1.01 miles per lap.

Further south, Land Park offers three miles of park, grass and scenery passing Sacramento City College and the Sacramento Zoo.

North area runners can find horse trails accommodating to an early or afternoon run. Improper lighting makes running these courses at night inadvisable.

Renfree Park on Auburn Boulevard is located in the midst of trees, creeks and trails. It has two

sections which are two miles and three miles and can be combined to offer a nice workout. It twists west around the Haggin Oaks golf course and offers grass running also.

Ancil Hoffman Park off California Street, bordering the American River, offers four miles of horse trails and some fairly steep inclines to challenge the aggressive runner. It also offers a vast grassy area for those concerned with running surfaces.

For those who enjoy competition, CSUS and Sacramento City College offer all-comers track meets in December through January and July through August.

Organized workouts are conducted for the well-trained runner every Tuesday and Thursday from the Guy West Bridge east. They begin around 5 p.m., led by the Buffalo Chips Running Club.

CSUS students seem pleased with Sacramento's variety of courses. Freshman Martha Rubio said, "If it weren't for the bike trail, I wouldn't have a place to run."

Bay area runner Leonard Sperandeo came to Sacramento for its

running programs. "Sacramento has fine college running programs and many quality runners to compete with," Sperandeo said. Sacramentoans are more health conscious than other Northern Californians.

Another CSUS student Leslie Johnson joined a jogging class offered by the physical education department. "The class offers conditioning with groups of people of your own ability, which is so much easier than running alone," Johnson said.

CSUS baseball Coach John Smith has seen CSUS move from offering a few jogging classes to adding classes, and still not being able to accommodate all the interested students.

Kevin Wagnon, manager of the Foot Locker store, verified this. "We sell twice as many running shoes as court and recreational shoes combined. The biggest reason is the demand for the colleges and universities in the area."

Even though university-age students are a large part of the running community, one can't overlook the literally thousands of

runners who continue running after establishing professional careers.

Some of Sacramento's finest fun runs occur monthly, although many annual runs have built a tradition of pure enjoyment with area runners. Store owner John McIntosh has gained respect with area runners by helping stage 25 per-

cent of all the local runs each year.

Here is a list of seven of the best runs in Sacramento each year:

K-108 FM Monthly Fun Run (every 2nd Sat.)

McIntosh Fun Run (every 3rd Sat.)

River Park 4th of July Run (4th of July)

Weinstock's 5-Miler (October)

Sacramento One-Half and Full Marathon (October)

Clarksburg Classic 20-Miler (November)

Apple Hill Fun Run (October)



Two unidentified joggers pound the pavement at Miller Park. State government workers often spend their lunch hours running at Miller.

State Hornet Photos: Rebecca Murphy

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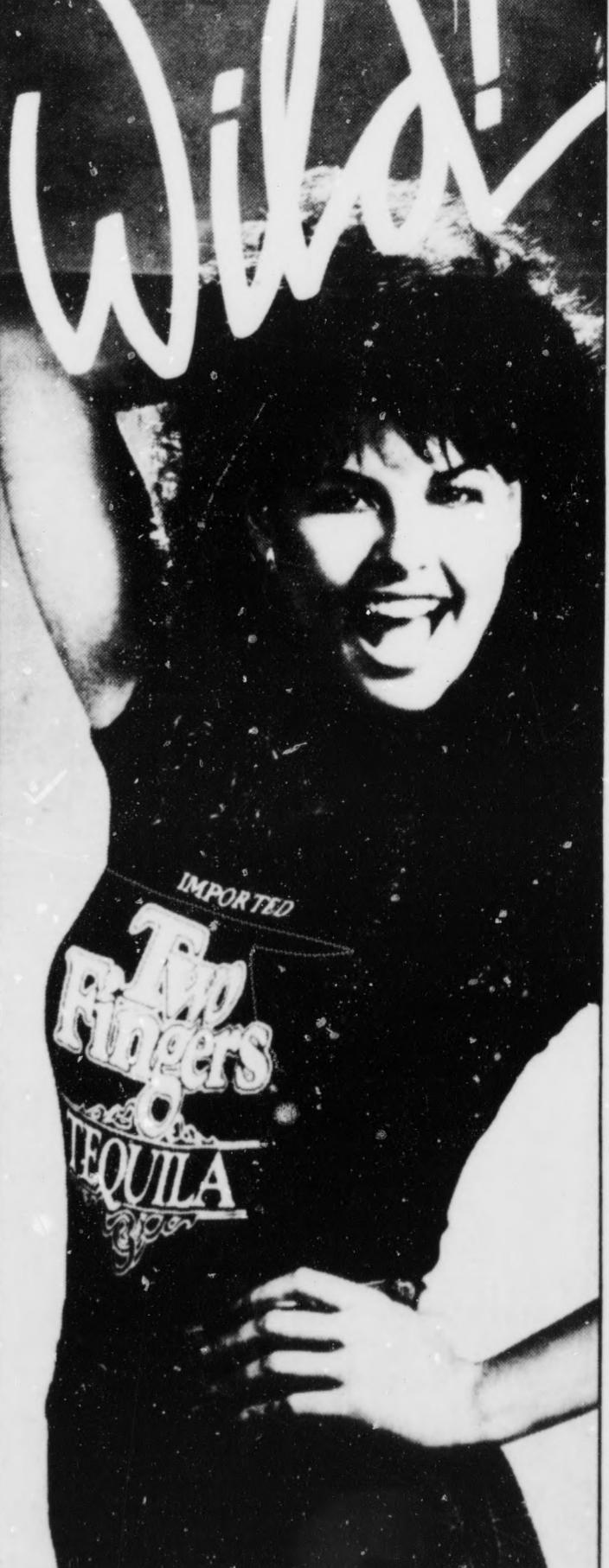


It's how you see it.



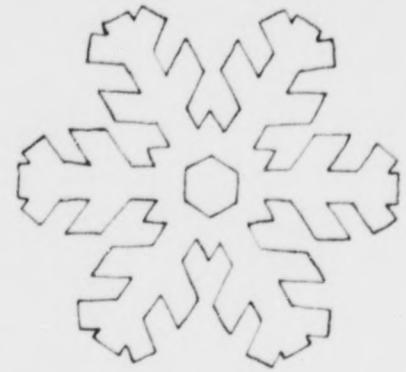
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SPRING SKIING ...



Photos and Text
By Rebecca Murphy

While spring popped out in the valley last week, skiing conditions in the Sierra Nevadas were near perfect; especially for cross-country. Ski adventurers enjoyed the heat of the sun along with the cool of the fallen snow — all 20 feet of it! A 3" layer of fresh powder covered the ice and snow of this past season, creating the best conditions all year.

The biggest advantage of spring cross-country skiing, however, is not the great weather or outstanding conditions; it is the serenity and peaceful environment. A breathless trek up to a mountain top will provide a glimpse of scenery impossible to capture anywhere else, even on the highest downhill run.

There are no long lines — no waiting — and no "hotdoggers" barreling down the slopes to run over the novice skier. Cross-country skiing is one sport that can be learned at an individual pace in the quiet serenity of the majestic peaks.

Cross-country skiing is becoming an increasingly popular sport — and why not, with no ski lifts, it's much less expensive than downhill — but there are still plenty of slopes out there for everyone to venture up and experience the real nature of the Sierra Nevadas.

On Donner Summit



Expressions



Karen Praxel, David Bodonoff (left) and Eric Rockwell (right) star in CSUS' production of *The Madwoman of Chaillot* opening Friday.



State Hornet Photo/Dave Quesenberry

River City Days Almost Too Fun

BARRY WISDOM
Editorial Staff

The one-two entertainment punch of UNIQUE Productions and the ASI Program Board begins today as River City Days gets under full steam.

Today's diversions, courtesy of UNIQUE, include the band Menagerie at 10:30 a.m. on the University Union South Lawn, jazz pianist Pee Wee Wilkins at 1:30 p.m. and the stand-up comedian showcase, "Stars Under The Stars," with Barry Sobel, Rick Reynolds and Cary Odes at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, the ASI Program Board delivers the knock-out blow beginning at 10 a.m. with the CSUS Jazz Band and Concert Band Combo in concert on the Library Quad. Also on hand Friday will be the Pickle Family Circus, Denny Dent (see sidebar), bands, Spectrum and Lady and the Boys and the reggae group ISA WAH.

Fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi also gets into the promotion act bringing Driver to the Dining Commons for a 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. dance.

All entertainment events are free and open to the public.

Thursday

(all events held on the University Union South Lawn)

10:30 a.m.	Menagerie
11:30 a.m.	Van Rozay
12 noon	Green Brothers Band
1 p.m.	Whitelace
1:30 p.m.	Pee Wee Wilkins
5 p.m.	Barbecue (\$2.50 per plate)
5:30 p.m.	Sims on Sax
6:30 p.m.	Andy Swan
7 p.m.	Poetic Justice
7:30 p.m.	Van Rozay
	Stars Under The Stars

Friday

(events will be held at the Outdoor Theatre unless otherwise noted)

10 a.m.	CSUS Jazz Band/Concert Band Combo (Library Quad)
11:30 a.m.	Pickle Family Circus (Main Quad)
12:30 p.m.	Denny Dent (Library Quad)
1 p.m.	Spectrum
2 p.m.	Denny Dent (Library Quad)
2:30 p.m.	Lady and the Boys
4 p.m.	ISA WAH
9 p.m.	Driver (Dining Commons)

Comedian Cary Odes, the opener for tonight's "Stars Under The Stars." Special to the State Hornet



University Theatre Production

Giradoux's *Madwoman* Set For CSUS Bow Friday

TINA NEWSOME
Staff Writer

Jean Giradoux's *The Madwoman of Chaillot* directed by Dr Paul Waldo will be opening Friday April 22 at the University Theatre.

This play was originally presented shortly after World War II. Most of its appeal was found in the happy mood it brought forth which contrasted with the reality of post-war France. It moved to New York on Broadway where it won the New York Critic's Circle Prize for the best play by a foreign author in 1949.

The Madwoman of Chaillot is not a long play, but should be a good one. It is about a group of people, sort of a street gang, roaming the streets of Paris, where this lady of Chaillot is literally a madwoman. They find out that some oil drillers want to tear up the streets in order to find some oil. They are against that and plan on doing something about it.

Giradoux has been said to be a writer of "magic." His play has been transformed into a brilliant poetic interpretation of his imagination. The drama is so rich in language and peopled with charac-

ters so alive and spontaneous that their exuberance flows from the stage in an overwhelming flood of affirmation.

This play has been called an exuberant French comedy which recaptures the magic and wonder of the stage. Waldo hopes to capture the charm and dramatic miracle found in the original production of *The Madwoman of Chaillot*.

Performances will be in the University Theatre on April 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, May 1, 5, 6 and 7. The box office is open Mon-Fri 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more info call 454-6604 or 454-6617.



Junior clown Lorenzo Pisoni of the Pickle Family Circus one of Friday's River City Days' entertainments.

Special to the State Hornet

NBC Asks For CSUS' Fantasies

Daytime Series, "Fantasy," To Truck To Sacramento

BARRY WISDOM
Editorial Staff

"We're looking for the fantasies of CSUS students in particular," said NBC spokesman Dennis Sullivan. "We've found that it's the college students' requests that are the most interesting and original."

Occasionally, dreams do still come true. And, for some CSUS students, they could be fulfilled on May 13 and 14 when the mobile unit from NBC's "Fantasy" comes rolling into Sacramento for a two-day taping and wish-granting stint.

"Fantasy" (airing locally on KCRA Channel 3 weekdays at 2 p.m.), hosted by Peter Marshall and Leslie Uggams, is best described as a cross between "Real People" and the old tear-jerker "Queen For A Day." An alternative to daytime dramas and game shows, "Fantasy" solicits viewer desires and tries to fulfill them.

"Bermuda" with "Late Night's" Paul Shaffer:

Bermuda
It's a kookoo kind of place
A nutty, nutty
American plan kind of place
Bermuda

Or, perhaps you'd like to have your iron lung "Minged" — the requests' weirdness and pathos factors are most important.

Whatever your fantasy, mail it (no calls will be accepted) to "Fantasy" in Sacramento, 2401 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, CA 91523. Include your name, address, and phone number.

Peace Corps Info Day Includes Crafts, Movie

MEGHAN BROPHY
Staff Writer

A Peace Corps Information Day is planned for Monday, April 25 in which all those interested will get a chance to see what the Corps has to offer.

Sue Johnson, a Sacramento representative, is sponsoring the event which will include a movie, "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love."

Return volunteers will be on hand to answer questions and to talk of their experiences in the Third World countries from which they served.

Arts and crafts from these various places will also be available, "to add a cultural touch," said Johnson.

The movie details the experiences three Peace Corps volunteers had in Nepal, Africa and South America. The three served as a bridge builder, health worker and a community developer.

The Peace Corps was founded

some 20 years ago and more than 80,000 Americans have served. Today, in a single month, more than one million lives are directly affected by Peace Corps volunteers at work in over 60 countries.

It was founded primarily to help people in under developed nations. It also offers people around the world a chance to know Americans, and vice versa.

Volunteers do many diverse functions such as feeding malnourished children and building schools and bridges to planting forests and bringing water to deserts.

A great deal of personal sacrifice and hard work is necessary in the Peace Corps but it is said that nine out of 10 volunteers would do it again.

The Peace Corps Information Day will be held at the El Dorado Room in the Student Union at 7 p.m. on April 25. For more information contact Sue Johnson at 454-7238.



Sue Johnson, CSUS' Peace Corps representative, will be on hand to help answer questions during the corps' Information Day on Monday.

State Hornet Photo/Larry McKendall



NBC "Fantasy" hosts Leslie Uggams and Peter Marshall want to fulfill your fantasy May 13 and 14.

Special to the State Hornet

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 21

River City Days: See Expressions section for full details.

Art: "Student Purchase Award Show" continues through April 29 in the University Union Exhibit Lounge (second floor).

Friday, April 22

River City Days: See Expressions section for full details.

Theatre: *The Madwoman of Chaillot* opens at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for students and general admission is \$3.50. For reservations call the Theatre Arts' box office at 454-6604.

Art: See Thursday for details.

Saturday, April 23

Theatre: See Friday for full details.

Dance: Mexican Folkloric Ballet, "El Ballet Del Sol," has a 7:30 p.m. curtain in the Music Building's Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$4 for general admission.

Sunday, April 24

Music: A free jazz festival is being offered up at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Dorm Quad Greens. Featured bands and acts include: John Handy with Class, the Ed Kelly Trio, Daybreak Limited, Visions and the award-winning Castlemont High School Jazz Band.

Monday, April 25

Music: The CSUS Percussion Ensemble in concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Building's Recital Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for general admission.

Art: See Thursday for full details.

Tuesday, April 26

Music: The CSUS Saxophone Students blow away at 8 p.m. in a concert sponsored by the music department. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for general admission.

Art: See Thursday for full details.

Coffee House: Sims On Sax from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27

Art: See Thursday for full details.

Nooner: Helen Hudson brings her folk/comedy to the University Union South Lawn.

Music: The CSUS jazz choir performs at 8 p.m. in the Music Building's Recital Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 (students) and \$3 (general).

Coffee House: Allan Starosciak brings easy listening sounds to the place at 8 p.m.



**STATE HORNET Guide
To What's Happening In
Sacramento Area Clubs!**



LORD BEAVERBROOK'S
NORTH
Happy Hour

4-8 pm Mon-Fri

- Well drinks - 85¢
- Draft Beer - 75¢
- House Wine - \$1.00

(Complimentary Horsd'oeuvres)

BEAVERBROOKS NORTH

2384 Fair Oaks Blvd., Sacramento
486-2721

COCO PALMS

The name itself is rich in delicious tropical imagery. Coco Palms conjures up visions of a lush Polynesian sunset, a lazy seaward breeze whispering through majestic coconut trees. The scene is friendly, warm and inviting.

Such is the atmosphere that awaits you at the Coco Palms. Located next to Luau Gardens near Mervyn's on Arden Way, Coco Palms puts an emphasis on variety and good 'taste' in an effort to show their patrons a good time.

Coco Palms features what co-owner Curtis Wong touts as "the best sound and lighting system in Sacramento," and the spacious dance floor gives you plenty of room to move to your favorite sounds. Beginning at 9:00 nightly, Coco Palms plays a blend of the best in Top 40, rock, and soul tunes for your dancing pleasure.

Happy Hour takes on a whole new meaning at Coco Palms. While the other guys are trying to pass cold popcorn off as hors d'oeuvres, Coco Palms lays out a tray of appetizers sure to please even the most discriminating palate. Coco Palms reduces the prices of all their drinks and offers different oriental dishes nightly, ranging from brandy fried chickensticks to tasty egg rolls from neighboring Luau Gardens.

Rapidly gaining in popularity are the new 50-cent Bud draft nights on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. Coco Palms extends its Happy Hour all night long on Wednesdays, and Strawberry Daiquiris and Margaritas are only \$1.50 on Thursdays. "I'd like to dedicate Thursday night to college students," smiled Wong.

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CALENDAR

Week of April 14-20

THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED
Lord Beaverbrooks	Cousin Carl 9:00 p.m.	Features 9:00 p.m.	Features 9:00 p.m.	Rainbow's End 9:00 p.m.	Spivack Brothers 9:00 p.m.	Magic 9:00 p.m.
Casa Maria	Dosequis Beer \$1.25		Rosita's Revenge \$1.50	Half order Guacamole \$1.50	Freddy Fudd Pucker \$2.00	Mini Banana Margaritas \$1.75
Oasis	Ian Shelter 9:30 p.m.	Ian Shelter 9:30 p.m.	Ian Shelter 9:00 p.m.	Ian Shelter 9:00 p.m.		Direct Current 9:30 p.m.
Phone Co.	\$2.00 60 oz. Pitcher of Beer \$1.00 Margaritas	Party Night (casual evening wear)	Party Night (casual evening wear)	Monday Night Baseball	Fashion Show Auction 8:30 p.m.	Dos Equis Beer & Shots \$1.00
Union	Captured 9:30 p.m.	Captured 9:30 p.m.	Captured 9:30 p.m.	City Kid 9:00 p.m.	City Kid 9:00 p.m.	Club Can'tel Nigh (new wave 9:30 p.m.)
Rock Factory	Tight Quarters 9:00 p.m.	Tight Quarters 9:00 p.m.	Tight Quarters 9:00 p.m.	City Kid 9:00 p.m.	City Kid 9:00 p.m.	Target 9:00 p.m.
Coco Palms	50¢ Bud Drafts 7:10 p.m. \$1.50 Strawberry Daiquiris	Variety of Dance Music (dress code)	Variety of Dance Music (dress code)	Dennis Keith 6:30-11:00	Daryl 6:30-9:30	50¢ Bud Drafts 7:10 p.m. \$1.00 Well drinks
Churchills	Daryl 6:30-9:30	White Lace 6:30-11:00	White Lace 6:30-11:00			Daryl 6:30-9:30

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H. Rap Brown will lecture and discuss struggle in the 60's and 80's at 1:30 p.m., Mon. April 25 in the University Theater.

The first Red Cross sailing safety class of the season will meet Tuesday and Thursday evening, 5:30-8:30 p.m., May 17 through June 2 at the CSUS Aquatic Center at Lake Natoma. For more info call 452-6541.

The Society of Automotive Engineers is building a balloon sculpture for River City Days open house. There will be a meeting on Thurs., April 21 at 6:30 p.m. in PE 127.

The Ballroom Dance Club will meet Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. in PE 183. Various dances will be taught. For more info call Steve at 391-6897 or Bonnie at 455-9092.

CSUS is sponsoring a free jazz festival, Sun., April 24 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The festival will be held on the dorm quad lawn weather permitting.

Assemblyman Phillip Isenberg will be holding an open house in his district office on Tues., April 26 from 4-6 p.m. Anyone who wants to meet him and ask about services are encouraged to attend. The office is located at 1215 15th Street, room 102, Sacramento.

The Yolo County Sexual Assault Center is seeking volunteers to staff the 24 hour crisis line and to provide on-going, supportive counseling to victims of battery, incest and sexual assault. The next set of training sessions will begin on May 2. For more

info call 758-0540.

The March of Dimes will be hosting Walk America '83 in Sacramento on Sun., April 24, at Golden Bear Raceway. Registration for the 32-kilometer hike will begin at 8 a.m. For more info contact the March of Dimes at 971-1600.

Students for Joseph Serna for mayor will be meeting Thurs., April 21 at 3 p.m., in the La Playa room in the Library Quad.

Delta Sigma Pi will be sponsoring a Career Information Day on Tuesday, April 26 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the Library Quad.

Beta Alpha Psi presents "Initiation Potluck Dinner Business Meeting and Nomination of Fall 83 Officers" Friday, April 22 at 7 p.m. in the Incredible Edibles. This is mandatory for pledges. Food signups outside Bus. 2108.

The German Club of CSUS will be sponsoring a bilingual Brecht-Song-Review on Fri., April 22 at 1 p.m. in the Playwrights Theatre, Speech and Drama Building. Tickets will be \$3.

The Music department of CSUS will present a Master's recital of original music by the composer William Pratt on Sun., May 8 at 8 p.m. in the LDS Stake Center chapel at 51 and Dover Streets. Free to the public.

Roy Healy of the public relations firm Healy Roy Inc., will be speaking on campus at 9 a.m. on Fri., April 21 in room 313 of the Student Services

Building and the public is encouraged to attend. For further info contact Linda Barton at 467-5685, Vance Ezell at 363-6288, or Journalism Instructor Duane Spilsbury at 454-6353.

Dr. Gilbert Herdt, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Stanford University, will speak on "Individual and Societal Dimensions of Ritual Method and Theory" in the Alumni Room, University Union, from 2-4 p.m. on April 29. Dr. Herdt's talk is sponsored by the Ethnographic Survey of Sacramento and the Anthropology department. The meeting is open to all and free of charge.

There will be Stress Management Demonstrations and an Information Center in the psychology building rooms 215, 216, and 264, in conjunction with River City Days on April 22. They will be held from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For more info call Dr. Somerville, 454-6735.

Greek Can Food Drive will be on Friday, April 22 in the Library Quad. Can food will be accepted all day.

The Student Health Advisory Committee is sponsoring a Three-Mile-Wellness Fun Run during the River City celebration on Thursday, April 21, at noon. The run is open to all students including disabled. Cost is \$3 for those who pre-register and \$4 the day of the run. T-shirts will be provided to the first 100 who run. Awards to the first place man, woman and disabled student. Drawing for variety of prizes will be held at the end of the run. Free refreshments offered.

Paul McGinnis will speak on Memory: The Locus of Value on Monday, April 25 at 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Oak Room of the University Union. The English department lecture series is sponsoring the lecture.

Payment for commencement fees, caps and gowns is now being accepted at the ASI Business Office from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Commencement fees for a bachelors degree is \$22, and \$35 for a masters degree. The fee is nonrefundable.

The English department is inviting applications for teaching assistant, staff tutor and student assistant positions. The deadline for submitting applications is Monday, May 2. For further information contact Pat or Elaine in English, Room 104.

Wintun Basket Weaver — Noted Wintun Basket weaver Frances McDaniel will be demonstrating her intricate craft on Friday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to noon, between the Anthropology buildings I and II.

Bake Sale — SAS will have a Spring Bakesale on Friday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. between the Anthropology Buildings I and II. Please contact Carol Coan at 448-6632 for baking suggestions or other information.

Entries for the 58th Annual Crocker-Kingsley Exhibition will be received at the Crocker Art Museum on Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30 (2nd Street entrance) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$5, one entry per artist; no crafts allowed.

Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. at the Sacramento Experimental Theatre, lower level of the Pease Studios, 22nd and L Streets, for an upcoming production of the new script *The Little Criminals* by local playwright Donald Alexander. Four men of varying ages are needed in the cast. This production will be directed by Robin M. McKee, director of the recently produced *Tango*. Performances of *The Little Criminals* will be June 9 through July 2, Thursday through Saturday. For information call 451-3508 or 447-8331.

The concert committee has booked the Ramones for Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the South Gym. Tickets are \$7.50 for students, \$9.50 general and \$10.50 on the day of the show.

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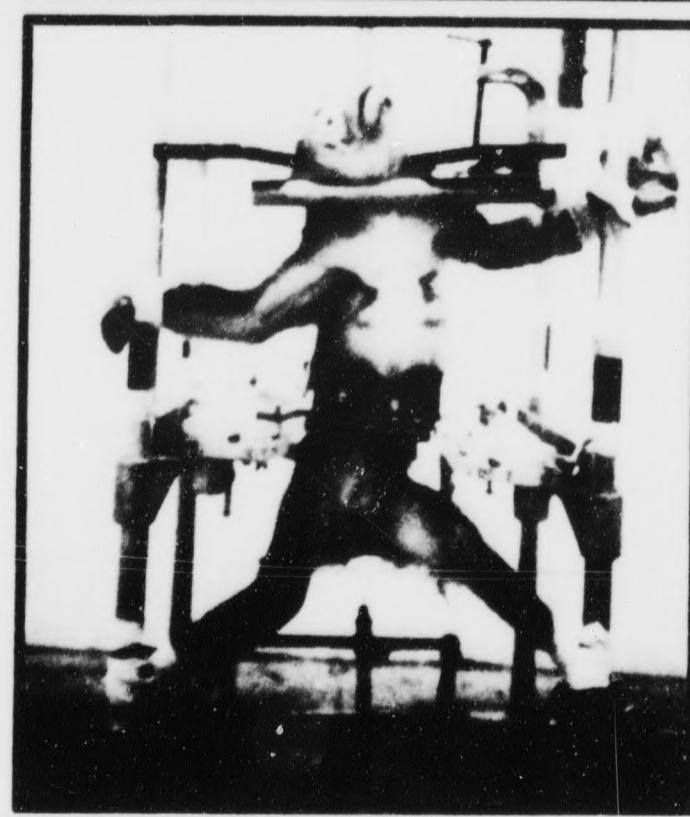
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SENIORS: The MARINE CORPS will pay you approximately \$1902 plus room and board for ten weeks of your time. You will fly (at our expense) to Quantico, Virginia, and will be trained in the leadership skills of a MARINE CORPS LIEUTENANT. After completing the ten weeks of training you make the decision whether to accept your officer commission. This program is called the Officer Candidate Course (OCC) and is designed for college seniors and graduates. Classes convene in June and October 1983.

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Forum

No Body Needs Bolero

Sacramento City Councilmen Joe Serna and David Shore should be supported in their effort to halt the use of the pesticide Bolero in Sacramento area rice fields until a conclusive study by Chevron Chemical Co. is completed.

Serna and Shore said two weeks ago they would urge the council to seek an injunction against the state to overrule state Food and Agriculture Director Clare Berryhill's decision to allow the use of Bolero. As of yet, no action has been taken. The injunction would ban the use of the weed-killer until the Chevron study is completed and the results can be reviewed and analyzed by scientists.

The controversy over Bolero began two years ago when area residents noticed a bitter taste in their drinking water. But the issue is more one of health than taste.

Because this is an issue in which the public health is involved, officials should require conclusive evidence before deciding to allow the use of chemicals such as Bolero and Ordrum. Consider the following:

- Tests to determine whether or not Bolero causes birth defects or sterility in laboratory animals will require one more year to be completed.

- Water from the rice fields eventually finds its way into the Sacramento River and into the city's water treatment plant, then into the bodies of Sacramento area citizens.

- The state Water Resources Control Board has found that Bolero concentrates quite readily in fish. This raises the question of food chain amplification. When people eat contaminated fish, they absorb the Bolero.

Despite inconclusive evidence, Berryhill concluded there are no health hazards associated with Bolero.

Berryhill did stipulate, however, that in order for rice growers to use Bolero this year, they must leave water containing the herbicide in their fields an additional two days — from four to six to allow the chemical to break down to a harmless level. But some state agencies say six days is not long enough. One Department of Agriculture document says that it is advisable to hold the water eight days.

But this poses another problem. According to Peter Troast, an assistant to Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, D-Sacramento, there is a possibility that holding the Bolero contaminated water too long may cause damage to crops.

As far as the issue of effect on drinking water goes, Berryhill agrees with Chevron's suggestion to add yet another chemical, potassium permanganate, to eliminate the bitter taste. It seems obvious that a chemical company's solution to a chemical generated problem would be to add another chemical. Furthermore, Shore has pointed out that adding potassium permanganate to the water supply produces sulfonic acid, and the effects of that have not yet been determined. It is clear that the proposed solution is not the best.

With all the things a person has to worry about in today's world, it is ignorant to add drinking water to the list. Councilmen Shore and Serna are obviously aware of this, and have taken it upon themselves to see that Sacramento area citizens will not have to make the addition. Let us hope they succeed.

Cleanup And Restitution

Poor Aerojet. This little multi-billion-dollar defense contractor dribbled a few hundred thousand gallons of toxic waste on Sacramento County's ground, and now everybody's mad at them. And Aerojet's been so nice about the whole thing, too. They've offered to clean up what they can, as long as the state doesn't sue them, and they've even provided bottled water to residents whose wells were poisoned by Aerojet's Trichloroethylene (TCE). What more could anybody ask?

Obviously, we could ask that they had never dumped their wastes on our ground in the first place. We could ask that they act responsibly when they are handling materials which will poison our ground water. And we could ask that the state make it quite clear to Aerojet and any other possible polluters that toxic wastes will not be allowed to ruin California's waterways and do damage to our agriculture and population. It is quite simple. California's dependence upon the land will not permit even one small Times Beach or Love Canal.

At one time, ignorance might have been an excuse for unintentional dumping of poisons by a corporation. Aerojet's case, however, is quite different. At the time the dumping was done, the toxic qualities of most of the chemicals being poured onto the ground was well known. In fact, Cordova Chemicals, Aerojet's subsidiary, dumped the wastes rather than burying them in state-approved sites designed to keep the toxins out of the area's water table. This fact renders moot any claims of accidental TCE disposal made by Aerojet.

The handling of the case by the state up until now, especially the "secrecy agreement" between the state and Aerojet, has been questionable, indeed. The secrecy agreement left residents in the dark as to the seriousness of the contamination, and made them completely dependent upon Aerojet and state offi-

cials. Is it any wonder, then, that public suspicions about Aerojet have been fueled by the incident? Add to this the fact that recently-deposed EPA Superfund director Rita Lavelle was a public relations employee of Aerojet at the time of the dumping, and that the EPA has yet to make any charges against the company, and we have the makings of yet another nationwide scandal.

Somewhere, Aerojet has got the idea that it is admirable of them to admit to contaminating the Sacramento site, and to agree to clean it up. Even state officials seem surprised at Aerojet's cooperation. Rather than signalling any groundswell of moral responsibility on the part of Aerojet, however, this is exemplary of the diminished expectations we hold for corporations. It is no great credit to Aerojet that they are negotiating a clean-up agreement for the area they are to blame for ruining. It should be expected. But the bad examples set by corporations before Aerojet, the lying, cheating, and double-dealing we have fallen victim to, has soured public opinion on the lack of conscience displayed by corporate polluters, that we find Aerojet some kind of martyr.

It is for this reason, if no other, that the state should press for not just a cleanup from Aerojet, but for restitution for the uncertainty and inconvenience (not to mention danger) caused the residents of the Cordova area. The state must set a precedent in this case, and must carry that precedent on to other like cases. We must put corporate pollution back into perspective, remembering that the perpetrators of these crimes are guilty, whether they want to clean it up or not. If a thief steals a car, we expect her to give it back, in addition to receiving the state's punishment.

Merely being willing to return it does not make him or her a pillar of the community. Aerojet and other prospective contaminators must learn that dumping toxic wastes on California ground is not a profit-making venture.

Include Students In Warnings

Legislation to inform workers about hazardous substances is a good idea. In today's world, one is never sure when carcinogenic or mutagenic chemicals are present. However, it seems strange that a recently enacted California law, that requires that employers and employees be informed whenever there is a likelihood of hazardous substance or mixture being introduced in their work environment, does not apply to everyone. Students are left out.

As reported in *The State Hornet* April 7, there are over 800 chemicals listed by the law as hazardous, and CSUS has almost all of them on campus. Whether or not the students are informed of the presence of the chemicals is at the discretion of their instructors. Criminal justice department Chair Thomas Johnson was quoted as saying, "The professors have been trained in the knowledge of chemicals and we trust that they can pass this knowledge on to the students." This is fine for the science department where stu-

dents studying to be chemists, but what about the untrained student who happens to be in or around the lab area, and who will inform the students about chemicals at Plant Operations?

Many things can happen which could expose students as well as faculty and staff to the dangers the chemicals on campus.

This is not a question of whether the chemicals are handled responsibly in the lab — they are. The question is whether or not all students as well as all faculty and staff should be made aware of the potential danger of these materials. If manufacturers do not come through with the Material Safety Data Sheets, which provide information on the chemicals, as the law instructs, then the university must act on its own to make sure everyone is informed on the potential dangers of the chemicals that everyone is subject to exposure here at CSUS.

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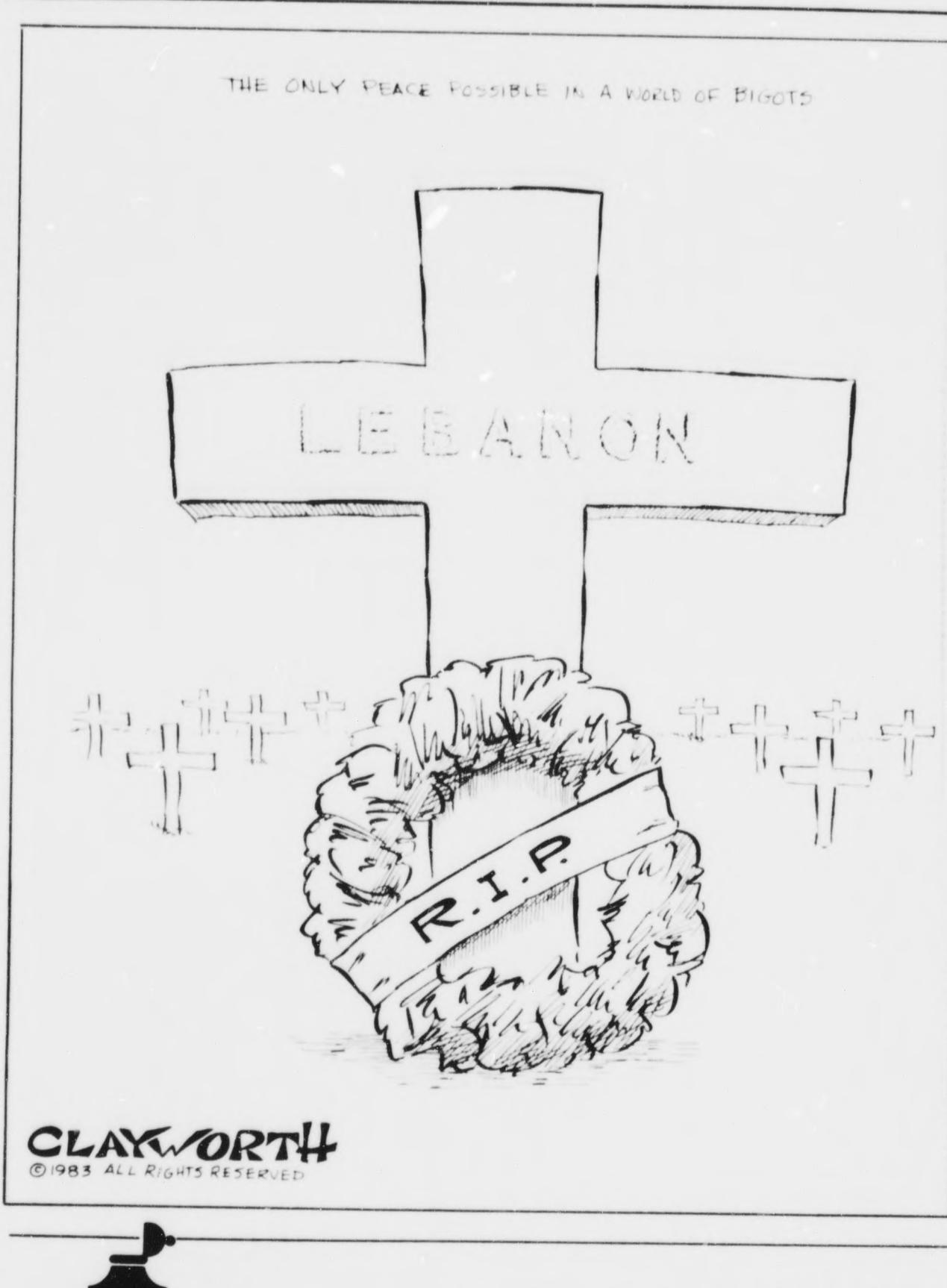
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Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

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THE ONLY PEACE POSSIBLE IN A WORLD OF BIGOTS



R. G. Makabe

Race Against Racism

"The whole world is watching and Chicago has sent a powerful message," was Harold Washington's conclusion last week after he had won one of Chicago's most bitter and highly publicized mayoral campaigns.

The first question that came to my mind when I read his remark was "What exactly was that message?"

Optimists have said that it was a positive answer to the question the Rev. Jesse Jackson posed many times in the months preceding the election, that is: "Since Democrats have long counted on black votes to elect their white candidates, are they willing to repay the debt and help a black candidate?"

I would like to agree with the optimists, but I can't — at least not totally. According to various reports, Washington won the three way Democratic primary against incumbent mayor Jane Byrne and the son of former mayor Richard Daley despite getting barely six percent of the white vote. When he was elected mayor last week that pathetic percentage had increased, but only to 20 percent.

But there were other, less comforting facts that cannot be ignored.

For example, one would think that like so many other places recent, such a bitter, civically embarrassing campaign as Chicago's would have made voters cynical and apathetic instead of eager to vote. This is especially so since both candidates carried a lot of excess baggage — Republican candidate Bernard Epton was Jewish, a millionaire and in normal times (as a Republican) wouldn't have stood a chance, while Washington was black with a history of tax evasion problems.

Yet there was an astoundingly high turnout for the election. Many attributed Washington's win to unusually high participation by blacks, Hispanics and liberal whites. But if that were the case, since the results were so close, that would mean almost as many whites turned out to vote for Epton; many of them were undoubtedly defecting Democrats.

In a town that has embraced Democratic rule for ages under Daley, and most recently under the petulant rule of Byrne, the fact remains that last week with a black as that party's candidate, the Republicans behind Epton had their best showing in 52 years.

It would take a brainless dead racist to dispute the implications.

Because of all of this, the larger question posed by Jackson lingers: Is America ready to elect a black to a

high executive office? One need only look to our own state for an answer.

Tom Bradley, a graying, former long-time cop in his late fifties who rose to become the mayor of the state's largest city, was labelled a "liberal" (or moderate, depending on your point of view), but was certainly no radical.

Unlike the flamboyant Rev. Jackson, who is everything Bradley is not — young, charismatic, and very outspoken — Bradley was at best a comfortable bland politician whose opponent was equally bland. He was certainly no threat to the state's white middle class.

In short, Bradley seemed to be the perfect candidate to become the nation's first black governor.

After he lost I was surprised to see how many people were amazed — even upset — that others dared to suggest that Bradley may have lost because he was black. Just as in Chicago, the election here was also close, but the deciding factor according to some pollsters was the fact that a large number of white gunowners turned out to vote against a gun control initiative, and presumably, Bradley too.

Those who indignantly dismissed the possibility of anyone being racist, oddly enough defended people who may have voted on the basis of race by asking: "If it's racist to vote against a man because he's black isn't it just as racist to vote for him because he's black?"

Racism, of course, has never left this country. It is everywhere; the difference between today and a few years ago is that in many respects it seems to have become less recognizable because it is now in vogue.

Reaganism, which is but one manifestation of this change, with its deemphasis on civil rights protection and programs that benefited minorities, has helped make racism acceptable because it is respectable.

Among the young this attitude is reflected in what one person called "cool racism," of which one aspect is that it's cool to make a racist joke or remark — as long as you've got a smile on your face. That way it's supposed to be funny instead of offensive, acceptable because it is supposedly harmless.

I have nothing against humor, even ethnic humor even though it reinforces stereotypes — as long as one recognizes it for what it is. What bothers me is that little element of doubt. I've often wondered how many people who engage in "cool racism" are indeed just innocently joking and how many are actually revealing latent feelings.

I suspect only the ballot box knows for sure.

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Commentary

Of Moderation In Mideast

By Tom Dresslar

In the attempt by this planet's people to correct the insanities and injustices of international relations, moderation has become an overrated and conveniently defined value.

Take the nuclear freeze movement, for example. The Reagan Administration rants about its radicalism, but the movement remains acceptably, almost disgustingly moderate. It clovers behind words like "mutual," "verifiable," and "freeze." In this context, more humane and reasonable ideas like unilateral disarmament are ridiculed as irrational.

The subject of this essay is moderation in the Middle East. During the past week, as Reagan's peace initiative came closer to assuming its rightful place in "the ash heap of history," the world has pleaded with Palestinians to embrace moderation in their relations with Israel.

After Jordan's King Hussein refused a role in Mideast peace talks, a crucial part of Reagan's plan, the Reagan administration and others blamed "radical" elements in the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). These "radicals" supposedly pressured PLO leader Yasser Arafat, now conveniently labeled a "moderate," into vetoing Hussein's entry into the negotiations as official representative of the Palestinians.

Is it really so radical for the PLO to reject Hussein as a Palestinian surrogate? A look at the historical record and Jordanian demographics shows the decision to be, on the contrary, a wholly rational response.

During "Black September" in 1970, Jordanian

troops, under Hussein's orders, ruthlessly routed the PLO from Jordan. Why? Because Palestinians constitute the majority of Jordan's population.

Hussein is not a Palestinian, he's a member of the minority Hashemite tribe. He feared the PLO's growing influence on the Palestinians under his rule. The PLO knows Hussein yearns for a strong Palestine as much as Menachem Begin does.

Reagan's peace initiative offers the Palestinian people not moderation, but surrender. PLO acceptance of the proposal (it should be noted the PLO has not rejected Reagan's plan outright) also would represent a "radical" departure from past policy.

The Reagan scheme calls for a "Palestinian entity" on the West Bank in association with Jordan. The "entity" would not possess its own armed forces or foreign policy; those would be controlled by Hussein. The "entity" would not become an independent state, an idea Reagan has rejected. In short, acceptance of the plan would make Palestinians legal subjects, not the free people they deserve to be.

In 1948, Zionists unilaterally declared the birth of the State of Israel in Palestine — soil Palestinians had inhabited as a nation for centuries. PLO policy adopted in 1964 correctly called the establishment of Israel illegal and said Palestine should be forcibly retaken.

So it seems odd for some PLO leaders to be called "radical" because they reject a peace plan that calls for Palestinians to abandon their goals of self determination and the liberation of the homeland, goals that have been official policy for 19 years.

Are "radicals" only present on the Palestinian side of the Middle East conflict? How much "moderation"

have the Israelis demonstrated? The answers to these questions are no and not much.

In the occupied Territories, the Israelis continue to build illegal settlements at an accelerated pace. Each new settlement represents another obstacle to peace. By 1985, Israel hopes to increase the Jewish population in the West Bank from 25,000 to 100,000. The goal of Israel's settlement policy is to colonize the West Bank and preclude the possibility of an independent Palestinian state.

The most "radical" aspect of today's Middle East situation is not the PLO's attitude toward Israel, but Israel's attitude toward the Palestinian people. From its beginnings, Zionism has viewed Palestinians as non-people: a subhuman race of dirty, ignorant, lecherous Arabs.

As "subhumans" Palestinians in the Occupied Territories have been subjected to 16 years of torture, illegal detention, land expropriation and other measures of repression.

Recent events connected with Israel's invasion of Lebanon, including the massacres at Sabra and Shatila, the killings of thousands of Arab civilians and the ill-treatment of Palestinian military and civilian prisoners, provide recent evidence that Israel's "radical" racist attitude toward Arabs and Palestinians remains unchanged.

It would be a human tragedy to continue to equate moderation in the Middle East with Palestinian surrender. It would be more appropriate to equate it with Israeli surrender, surrender to a view of Palestinians as human beings with a right to self determination and the homeland stolen from them 35 years ago.

Scott R. Harding

Jelly Bean Diplomacy

Taking a look at the historical record, it really should not come as much of a shock to learn of the role the CIA is now playing in an attempt to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Briefly in 1898, but starting in earnest in 1909, the U.S. has been in and out of Nicaragua under the banner of protecting American interests. Before their final departure from Nicaragua in 1933 (after a 20 year stay) the Marines trained the Nicaraguan National Guard and their commander Anastasio Somoza. The Somoza family's immoral stranglehold on the country ended with the coming to power of the Sandinistas in 1979.

Lying to the world, President Reagan claims the United States is currently "not doing anything to try and overthrow the Nicaraguan Government," because "that would be violating the law." That law, the Boland Amendment, bans the CIA and the Defense Department from using money to train or support any group or individual for the purpose of overthrowing the Sandinistas.

The author of the Boland Amendment, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., several fact-finding groups and published reports (including *Time* and *Newsweek*) from Honduras and Nicaragua have charged the Reagan administration with deep involvement in aiding armed guerilla attacks against Nicaragua from bases across the border in Honduras.

Yet, Reagan and his top aides continue to insist that the U.S. is abiding by the law because they are only trying to "harass" the Sandinistas, not overthrow them. Further, Reagan claims the U.S. role in that troubled region is aimed at stopping "the supply lines which are supplying the guerrillas in El Salvador." Justification.

Traditionally, a white, male dominated U.S. government has had its imperialistic way south of the border. Anything that was not part of the status quo was quickly dealt with. Right and wrong mattered little. Disputes were usually settled by American force.

"Gunboat diplomacy" some called it. Most agreed it long ago went out of fashion in a complex, interdependent world. Most, but not all.

The Reagan administration blindly views the modern world in archaic black and white, good vs. evil terms. Any unrest in the world, especially in Latin America, can be traced to the promiscuity of the Soviet Union, not the social conditions people find themselves in. Dressed in black, the "evil empire" promotes godless communism as part of a master plan to rule the world.

A serious and thoughtful examination of the problems facing Central America leads to a different conclusion. People, human beings are tired of being treated like animals.

Inadequate sanitation, health care, drinking water and nutrition are commonplace. Illiteracy and poverty go hand in hand. Tragically, the U.S. has continually supported despotic leaders favorable to corporate interests, yet blind to the needs of their people. Hatred and hostility towards the U.S. runs unusually deep in Latin America. Ignoring history and reality, the White House doesn't understand rebellion in an area it calls vital to the interests of America. A political and social problem cannot be corrected by military force. This much we learned in Vietnam.

Yet, this is precisely what is being attempted in El Salvador. By aligning the U.S. with anti-democratic, inhumane forces in that country, the Reagan administration claims it must go the source of the trouble — Nicaragua. Since, it claims, the Sandinistas are training and arming the rebels in El Salvador, a policy of harassment (not overthrow) is necessary when dealing with Nicaragua.

In years gone by, a simple intervention would have been simple and accepted. But after Watergate and Vietnam, the mood of Congress changed. Restrictions on the president in making foreign policy were an attempt to avoid any behind the scenes repeats of such American fiascos like the Bay of Pigs. The Boland Amendment would not have been possible a

short time ago.

So now, President Reagan is limited to his "secret" war in Honduras and Nicaragua. Only it is no longer a secret. The press is openly hostile and skeptical of the president. Public opinion polls show little support for Reagan's plans in Nicaragua or El Salvador. Congress is attempting to further restrict the president's hand in making foreign policy in that area.

Deaf, dumb, and blind, the Reagans march on. Almost daily reports of fighting between the Sandinista army and U.S. backed and trained contras (counterrevolutionaries) run counter to White House rhetoric. "No comments," and talk of the Marxist-Leninist threat fail to satisfy a bloodthirsty press.

Perhaps the biggest tragedy of this colossal mess is that nobody seems to notice what is really happening in Nicaragua today. A campaign to wipe out illiteracy has been quite successful. For the first time in Nicaragua, low interest credit has been made available to small farmers and business owners. A positive agrarian reform program has been instituted, and private ownership of the economy and agricultural production exists on a large scale. Combined with an attractive foreign investment policy, the real Nicaragua does not match the make believe world of our self-righteous president.

Letters

Nader Note

Editor,

I know a little story that the whole school should hear. It has to do with Ralph Nader, CalPIRG, and the ASI.

Once upon a time some students at CSUS decided that they would try to get Ralph Nader to come speak at their campus. They talked to managers and agents and possible co-sponsors until they finally got together enough money to sign the contract. The money would come from the ASI, the AFC and UNIQUE. The only stipulation, written in to the contract by UNIQUE, was that Mr. Nader could not mention CalPIRG.

Well, just as the contract was about to be signed, low and behold, the ASI senators put a freeze — not on the Nuclear Arms Race — but on the money allocated for Nader. Many students wondered why their representatives were trying to prevent perhaps the biggest campus event all year from taking place. Others already had a pretty good idea that it had more to do with politics and Mr. Nader's affiliation with Public Interest Research Groups than anything else.

In the mean time, and due to the complete lack of professionalism regarding the Nader event, UNIQUE pulled out and took with their money the restrictive clause about CalPIRG. Now Mr. Nader would be free to mention whatever he wanted — if he would come.

In the end, the senators decided that perhaps \$1800 (or less than \$2 per student in attendance) was not too much for a nationally known speaker of general public interest. And, when after a 90-minute speech, Mr. Nader gave a plug for the importance and effectiveness of CalPIRG (while certain senators held their ears and moaned) it seemed somehow like just desserts.

She Who Laughed Last

CalPIRG Clarification

Editor,

In Cynthia Laird's commentary concerning CalPIRG, she asks the question "In the age of proposed fee hikes by the California Legislature, does CalPIRG have the right to ask students to support their interest

group?" CalPIRG is students. The organization is organized, funded and run by students and it is CSUS students who are working to get a chapter here. We are asking for funding for our group. And "The age of proposed fee hikes by the California Legislature" is exactly the time to do it. We as students must organize and unite. Why does Ms. Laird think that legislators are trying to balance the state budget on the backs of students? It is because currently students in this state have no voice. Their apathy and poor voting record have given legislators the opinion that students can be ignored — even taken advantage of. And if we won't all pitch in and work together they are going to continue thinking this.

Ms. Laird wants CalPIRG to be funded by a "rational" system — donations. Let's face it. we are never going to have an effective voice in this state, never going to be able to effect change, if we have to rely on bake sales in the Library Quad to do it.

Lori Mills

Editor,

Speaking as a core member of the CalPIRG Organizing Committee, I feel that *The State Hornet* needs to be brought out of the dark about CalPIRG.

First of all, the name CalPIRG stands for the California Public Interest Research Group and not Public Information Research Group.

Second, although there have been chapters of CalPIRG on private schools and on UC campuses since 1972, CalPIRG does not presently exist in the CSU system. This fact brings me to a final point of clarification.

On Wednesday, April 13th, students working towards a CalPIRG chapter at CSUS began a petition drive. The purpose of the petition is not to qualify for the ASI ballot. These students are petitioning the trustees of the CSU system for the right to collect a student-controlled PIRG fee. Presently, even if 100 percent of the students on this or any CSU campus want to assess themselves a refundable \$3 per semester fee, they do not have the right to do so. This question of student rights ought to be important to all students, CalPIRG supporters or no.

Julia Handler

Coverage Questioned

Editor,

I was amazed to see that you gave no coverage or results of the intramural basketball finals. All six teams (girls, 5'10" and under, and open league) played their hearts out and deserve some recognition. These games were the most exciting games of the year for IM sports. You did give an awful lot of coverage to the IM football playoffs and finals. Why not the basketball? The team of Boondo (5'10" and under) who kept fighting back and barely edged the Contenders in overtime, showed the true meaning of team effort and sportsmanship. Both men's leagues had over 100 teams competing to get into the final games and the girls had over 20 teams.

Let's give credit where credit is due.

Jim Mitchell
Disappointed Fan

Not A Newspaper

Editor,

If the Associated Students, Inc. decides to give its financial support to the Comerchero/Kando "newspaper," *Forum*, it could at least try to be honest about what this publication represents. It is obviously not, as ASI Attorney General Scott Ables claims, "an alternative newspaper" to *The State Hornet*. It does not concern itself with cultural events, campus sports, student social activities, nor any other apolitical campus news. It is, quite simply, not a newspaper.

Judging from the first two issues, *Forum* is a polemical tract representing one end of the American political spectrum. Despite an occasional, incongruous, pean to liberal education, it conveys an essentially rigid set of black-and-white, either/or attitudes. Claming to seek a "true dialogue" of ideas, it carefully monitors the classroom and news media for ideological purity and correctness, proposing the elimination of specific courses that it deems "polluted" with "Marxist claptrap."

Susan MacFarland



Chicanito And MESA Projects

STEPHANIE BARTELL
Staff Writer

Why has the dynamic dean of Engineering and Computer Science at CSUS spent the last 12 years promoting programs for minority junior high and senior high school students? Don Gillott is not exactly sure himself why he has poured so much energy into the CSUS Chicanito Science Project and the MESA program.

Recently the California Assembly honored Gillott for his work with programs aimed at increasing the number of minority students entering the technical field.

Assemblyman Lloyd Connally presented Gillott with a resolution which says in part, "Resolved by Assemblyman Lloyd G. Connally, that he takes great pleasure in

honoring and commanding Donald H. Gillott, Ph.D., on his contributions to the CSUS Chicanito Science Project, applauds his illustrious record of professional and civic leadership, and extends best wishes for continued success in his future endeavors."

Gillott, a third generation Italian from Pennsylvania, was raised in a middle class neighborhood "to be like the rest of the kids in the neighborhood" — not Italian. He endured a certain amount of prejudice due to his ethnic background and feels that, possibly, these experiences left him vulnerable to others who experience prejudice in their lives.

"Maybe subconsciously I have a soft spot in my heart for those who don't have the opportunities



Don Gillot

State Hornet File Photo

others have."

"I see great potential resources in the minority population that are being stifled because they don't have an education and therefore the options are not open to them."

Gillott came to CSUS as chairman of electrical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh in 1968. In 1976 he was appointed dean of the school of Engineering which later added computer science to its domain.

In the late 1960s, Gillott became concerned about the lack of minority engineers in the field. He developed the concept of the Chicanito Science Project and wrote the proposal, with John Kemper, dean of engineering at U.C. Davis.

Gillott is now the project director for the Chicanito Project which is run through CSUS.

The project deals with minority students at the junior high school level, introducing them to basic science and engineering experiments.

Schools with a high percentage

of minority students are chosen for the project. CSUS students work in the project with the children on an after-school basis for a semester.

Many of these same students join the MESA (Math, Engineering, Science Achievement) program when they enter senior high school.

MESA is a statewide project supported by the Hewlett and Sloan Foundation and the state. Gillott has helped promote the program in the Sacramento area. The program "identifies minority students at the freshman level who show interest and potential in math and science," says Gillott.

MESA is a structured program of counseling, tutoring and exposure to the technical fields in industry, aimed at readying high school minority students for college, he said.

Gillott believes most minority children have no role models to emulate, no one to encourage them and help them in school.

"By the time they graduate from high school they are so deficient in math and science it is almost impossible for them to go into the technical field."

"I think it's important to realize that the California institutions of higher learning produce 10 percent of the engineers in the U.S. while California industry uses 20 percent of the U.S. engineers," said Gillott.

"We have large numbers of students not given the opportunity to follow an engineering career."

He sees these students as a human resource which could be useful to the "economic health of our nation."



'Il Caffe'

Newsletter Keeps Readers In Touch With Modern Italy

AMITY HYDE
Staff Writer

Il Caffe, a bimonthly newspaper concerned with Italian and Italian-American culture was established in an effort to unite Italian-Americans and help them get in touch with their history.

Rosabianca Loverso, CSUS language professor, started *Il Caffe* in May, 1981.

Every minority, said LoVerso, has been going through "the Roots anguish." Italians are no exception.

During her 21 years of teaching, Italian-American LoVerso recognized the need to unite Italian-Americans with themselves and with their roots. *Il Caffe* is a medium for that; while at the same time striking down stereotypes about Italians and educating readers about modern-day Italy.

"We have some sort of image of Italian people which is related to the pizza (which could be good or bad), to the Mafia (which is definitely bad) and other similar things," said LoVerso. "The best (Italian) product we know is, maybe, Sophia Loren."

Few people, according to LoVerso, know about Italian literature, art and industry. Through various departments (politics, art, fashion, economy, literature, reviews, interviews, cooking, sports and feature articles), *Il Caffe* tries to educate its readers about modern-day Italy.

Although its slogan is "The Italian Experience" *Il Caffe* is published in English.

"Many of our readers are either Americans or Italian-Americans of second or third generation and they don't read Italian anymore. They want to go back (to Italy), they want to know about Italy, but they don't read Italian," said LoVerso.

With a circulation of 14,000 correspondents from the United States, Italy and Canada, *Il Caffe* is "intellectual without being academic. Not highly intellectual, however, it is something serious."

The Italian government is pleased with LoVerso's efforts to bind Italian and American culture, LoVerso said. She received a letter from the consul General of Italy praising her "worthy endeavor" and wishing *Il Caffe* "the success it so richly deserves."

Publishing *Il Caffe* is more than a part-time occupation for LoVerso. "It is something professional, something social, something personal for me," she said.

Engineering Award Winners

JANIS JOHNSTON

Staff Writer

In a ceremony Tuesday, eight CSUS electrical engineering students were awarded scholarships by the Electrical Power Educational Institute.

The Institute awarded scholarships of \$225 each to the students, who demonstrated a superior scholastic performance and participated in the January seminar presented by the Institute.

Recipients were Ramon Abueg, Dirk George, Joseph Mastin, Robert McAndrew, Gregory Salter, David Solhtalab, Philip Pettigill and Chris Shultz.

Established two years ago by Meroslai Markavic, professor of electrical engineering at CSUS, the Electrical Power Educational Institute was set up to provide scholarship money for students and to help with "faculty salary increases," said Markavic.

The board is governed by 14

representatives of utility companies and consulting firms and is supported by people from business and industry throughout the western states. The special seminars are the fund raising mechanism for the Institute. This year's seminars attracted 79 people which helped to raise \$29,000 for student and faculty funds.

When Markavic came to CSUS four years ago he was asked to

establish an electrical power engineering concentration within the electrical and electronic engineering department. He is now hoping to create a structured program within the major that will be recognized by the division.

Students in the electrical power engineering concentration study electrical power generation, transmission, distribution and system protection.

These students are highly sought after upon graduation said Markavic.

Election

Continued From Page 1

ing her elections packet, according to the leader of her slate, Ron Pizer.

Saito was unavailable for comment, and failed to return numerous phone calls. She will present her grievance to the board of justice, the official judicial branch of the student senate.

Business major Armstrong-Grenz has agreed to run for the business seat as a write-in candidate.

Saito was late in filing her packet with ASI because of a computer breakdown in the registrar's office, Pizer said.

The computer broke down Friday, April 8, which was the last day for filing elections packets, according to Adams. Many students were misled by the registrar, who told petitioners that all documents would be accepted on the following Monday, Adams said.

The confusion arose because only specific forms were to be accepted late, Adams said.

Saito and her running mates charged that she received permis-

sion from Adams to turn in her forms late. According to Pizer, the problem was compounded when Saito was disqualified after being told by Adams that her forms were legally accepted.

According to Paul Travers of Chester's ASI ticket, another major issue in the Saito case is that ASI erred in releasing a packet to Saito after the deadline for filing the packets. Adams gave Saito a packet Monday, after she alleged no one was in the ASI office to issue her the forms.

Both Adams and ASI Attorney General Scott Ables admitted that Adams "made a mistake" in issuing and accepting Saito's forms.

However, Ables said that no exceptions would be made to the pre-stated election rules regarding packet submissions. This includes deadlines set for filing the required forms, he said.

According to Ables, the attempt was initiated by Pizer, who organized a meeting attended by ASI presidential candidates Chris Hyers, Dan Chester and himself. Adams and Ables also attended.

According to Adams and Ables, ASI will take a "hard-line" stand in the Saito case because other student senate petitioners' forms were not accepted late.

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CSUS Prof. Taught P.E. To Cambodian Refugees In Thailand

DAVID THOMAS
Staff Writer

Because of her commitment to people, one she says is reflective of the 60s philosophy she lives by, Pamela Milchrist spent one summer in Thailand teaching physical education to 700 Cambodian refugee children.

In the summer of 1980, Milchrist, an associate professor of physical education at CSUS, went to the refugee camp of Kampot, near the Thai-Cambodian border, with four refrigerator boxes full of balls and other toys in order to teach the refugee children to "feel like children again."

Milchrist spent several months writing to agencies looking for a sponsor to get her into one of the camps, all the while being told

they only needed medical help.

Milchrist's persistence eventually got her sponsored by the Holt Foundation, a New Jersey-based adoption agency, which had contracted with the United Nations to set up a program for the refugee children.

Milchrist ended up in Kampot, a camp that held 3,000 refugees, several hundred of which were classified as "unaccompanied minors," ranging in ages from 5 to 18 years old.

Most of the children Milchrist dealt with had been separated from their parents who had been sent to work in factories and farms by the Pol Pot regime. The children and other refugees were later driven from Cambodia into Thailand by invading Vietnamese

armies.

Once at Kampot, Milchrist trained eight of the older youths so that they could carry on teaching physical education after she left.

When she returned to the United States, Milchrist went to local schools presenting slide shows to sensitize teachers and students to the needs of Southeast Asian refugees in this country.

Milchrist also worked with her own students at CSUS, who are studying to become physical education teachers themselves. She is teaching them how to use movement as a medium to help integrate refugee children.

Milchrist said when a child is given a command in association with a corresponding movement, this helps to teach the child the

language, and he or she learns better. By playing, the refugee children can learn English faster, Milchrist said.

Milchrist said she tries to make her own students more aware of the unique needs of the refugee children and teaches them tools and strategies that, as teachers, they will be able to use in instruction.

Several of Milchrist's students at CSUS, who are student teachers at public schools, are using the method. The method of movement makes learning more meaningful since it gets the children totally involved by using their imagination, said Milchrist.

Milchrist added that using movement to help children learn language makes them more successful and helps their self-image.

Currently, Milchrist is working with Michaeline Lowright of University Media Services at CSUS, in a project to combine video tapes with computers as an instructional aid.

The project involves using videotapes of soccer movements with a matching computer program. The student will match the videotape and then answer the questions asked by the computer, said Milchrist.

Milchrist said she would someday like to use the videotapes she made of Vietnamese children two



Pamela Milchrist CSUS physical education instructor, spent time in Thailand teaching Cambodian refugee children how to play. Here in Sacramento, she continues her work with refugee children.

State Hornet Photo: Tracy Fairchild

In any event, Milchrist has talked to the sponsors of her last trip and says she may arrange to accompany some Amerasian children on her return flight.

Milchrist says she is an idealist, and despite all the suffering she sees, she feels an obligation to help alleviate some of that suffering. But Milchrist feels her way of life is no longer popular, saying that until people become more involved, things aren't going to get any better.

Berlin

Continued From Page 1

active to December.

"Gordon," Berlin said, "is an excellent insurance agent but he doesn't know anything about what happens in the corporate world."

Berlin explained he had ASI stop payment into the pension last December because of complaints by a number of the employees about Fairchild's performance in handling matters related to the pension.

A small committee was formed at that time, Berlin said, to explore alternatives to the New England plan and only recently did the employees vote to cancel the Fairchild contract and select another agent. It was then that the senate action took place to officially cancel the contract.

Willie Balagtas, a university employee charged with monitoring ASI fiscal proceedings, said he knew of no wrongdoings in the way Berlin handled Fairchild's termination. He said although he had not looked at the Fairchild contract lately, he was aware of Fairchild's complaints.

Fairchild admitted there had been several complaints against

him by ASI employees but he had made numerous "sincere" efforts to try to resolve them. Some of the complaints concerned matters that were out of his control, he said, while others dealt with problems originating with Berlin.

Berlin said Fairchild's failure to find out about his termination was probably his own fault. "If he had bothered to come around every once in a while he would have known something was going to happen . . . It would have taken a moron not to realize something was going to happen," he claimed.

In addition to his other complaints, Fairchild expressed concern over what has happened to the money that has been deducted from the employees' paychecks but not deposited in the annuity. Fairchild claimed none of the employees he has talked to knew where the money went and some wonder about losing the interest the money would have accrued had it been in an annuity.

But Berlin explained that money deducted from paychecks since December along with ASI contributions to the annuity has been kept in various ASI accounts such as money market funds where it has been accruing inter-

est. Any lost interest due to the cancellation of the pension plan Berlin described as "negligible."

The money has now been deposited in another annuity plan, Aetna, which the employees recently selected, Berlin added.

Fairchild said he feared other contracts he had with ASI such as life insurance and dental policies would also be cancelled because Berlin has been cancelling a number of long-standing contracts recently.

Berlin admitted he has cancelled some contracts with vendors as well as the firm used to audit ASI books every year, but said it was part of his policy to review all ASI contracts in an effort to avoid "complacency" among companies providing students with services through Associated Students.

Fairchild was not specific about what action he intended to take against ASI, although he hinted at a possible lawsuit.

"I intend to fight this and I intend to recover every dime they owe me and if necessary, damages," he vowed. "They have accused me of not doing my job . . . they have lied to me (and) they are trying to take money away from me."

Hyers

Continued From Page 1
alongside Hyers for the office of senate chair.

"We need to have more rallies with added information next year," Colthirst, a junior, said.

"The students also have to take an active role in the voting polls to make the efforts pay off."

Image and awareness are a major issue of the ticket which also includes Tina McKinley running for executive vice president. A 20-year-old junior majoring in communication studies, McKinley said letting students know they do have representatives in ASI is an important issue.

"We need every group in the

campus to be represented," McKinley said, "and for those groups to be aware that they do have a voice."

Visibility is part of the issue, according to Hyers. "The ASI government needs a lot more visibility," Hyers said. "People need to be aware of the fact that we are not just students hiding in the 3rd floor of the University Union . . . people can approach us like humans not just as ASI executive officers."

According to Lovest, ASI should not be thought of only in preconceived terms.

"Students need to realize," said Lovest, "that we are not an elitist

club of students. We are here for the students, for their representation."

With better exposure and a more accessible government, Colthirst said the problem of image can be solved.

"To correct the image problem that the ASI officers have we need to reach out to the students," Colthirst said. "An open and accessible government is needed along with a team effort and a broader cross section of ASI officers."

By using the tool of wide representation and the experience the four candidates can offer, the ticket, according to Hyers is a good choice.

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